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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN



Established in 1922

Wednesday, March 29, 2000

Volume 78, Issue 17

Ventura visits Winona

Jen Selby
WINONAN

Gov. Jesse Ventura's March 15 appearance on "Hardball with Chris Matthews" was broadcast on the cable network MSNBC from a standing-room-only Somsen auditorium.

The audience of about 1,000 students and community members got an idea of what it takes to produce a television show. They saw how promotional pieces are filmed, what goes on during commercial breaks and how audience members are cued.

About 10 students learned how much preparation is needed by collaborating with workers from MSNBC and three freelance companies.

"I was most impressed by the people coming from all over," said senior broadcast student Colleen Nietz. "The attitude was incredible — and the teamwork and camaraderie."

About 20 people, including the

students, began work at 8 a.m. March 13. They spent three days setting up lights, cameras, audio and a satellite truck and running cable to the generators parked outside Somsen Hall. According to executive producer Phil Griffin, setting up the stage for the national broadcast cost more than \$100,000.

Vernard Gantt, manager of technical operations for MSNBC, arrived the first day of work, shortly before a bank of WSU's portable lights was raised 25 feet and bolted to metal supports.

As he checked that everything was aligned correctly and that both Matthews and Ventura would be visible from all locations in the auditorium, Gantt said he was impressed with the job the crew had done so far.

Nietz helped set up lights and test the lightboard. She spent the second day helping a TV truck technician by being his connection to the people inside the building.

"My TV production classes helped a great deal," she said. "I

knew what they were talking about."

She also followed the roaming cameraman on the auditorium floor during filming to keep the cables straight. This camera was used to show audience reaction and people who asked Ventura questions.

"I was on cloud nine for three days," said Nietz.

When Ventura arrived March 15, he was greeted by more than 100 Winona School District 861 students, teachers and parents who blamed him for the district's \$2.6 million budget cuts. During a commercial break an audience member came forward to address the issue.

Ventura referred to his 17 percent increase in school funding, saying, "I just gave you \$1.2 million." He told the man to ask the school board what it did with that money. The man did not have time to respond before filming resumed.

This dialogue was the only local issue addressed, despite TV news

See Ventura, Page 2



Eric Young/Public Information Office

Gov. Jesse Ventura chats with Chris Matthews March 15 during a break in filming "Hardball with Chris Matthews" for cable network MSNBC.

WSU proposes new residence hall site

Bill Radde
WINONAN

Winona State University is trying to acquire federal land to construct a new residence hall.

The news of WSU's possible land prospect surfaced last week, but WSU has spent six months surveying the land. The hall would be built at Franklin and Sarnia streets, requiring the U.S. Army Reserve Center land to be declared surplus.

Developers for WSU have plans for a proposed four-story, 310-student residence hall, which would alleviate some of the overcrowding problems facing the university.

"WSU is in desperate need of housing and they need to do something about it quickly," said sophomore Lindsey Kuhn.

The WSU Foundation has offered to pay for the construction, which could cost \$10 million. The plan was taken up by the foundation under the assumption that the non-profit foundation would be tax-free, like the university.

"The WSU Foundation would not be building student housing if it has to pay taxes," said attorney Kent Gerander, member of the board of directors and legal counsel

for the foundation.

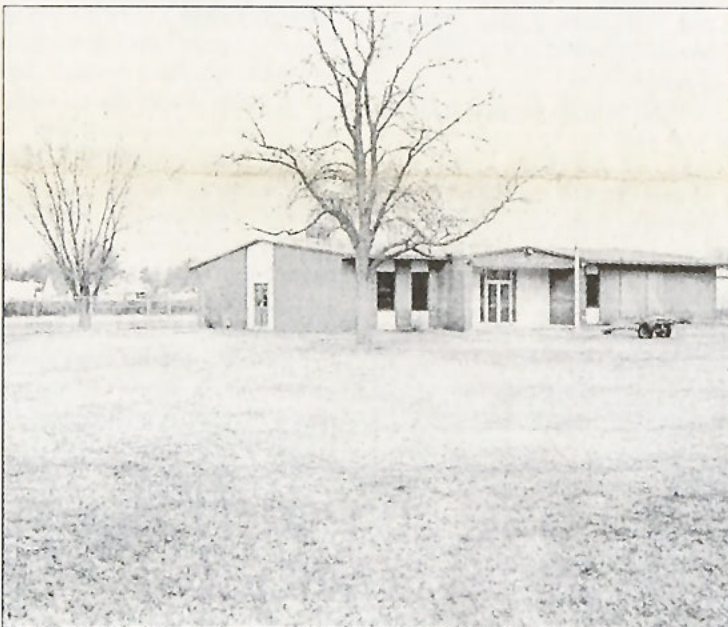
An informational meeting was hosted Wednesday by Winona Mayor Jerry Miller to discuss the options of the proposed land site. County board members, city council members and WSU representatives attended.

Director of Economic Development Judy Bodway discussed necessary steps for WSU to obtain the property. The land will first be offered to all federal agencies at market value. If there are no bids, the land will be declared surplus and surveyed by the Army Corps of Engineers to gain environmental certification. The land is then offered to the Department of Education and therefore WSU.

Disagreement between Winona County and the WSU Foundation over who gains access to building rights on the land was also discussed at the meeting at City Hall.

The county board has plans to construct a prison holding facility on the property, but WSU has the support of U.S. Rep. Gil Gutknecht.

He has sent a letter to the Department of Defense for transfer of the property to the WSU Foundation. The final status of the request will not be known until the



Jim Sewastynowicz/WINONAN

The WSU Foundation wants to build a 310-student residence hall on this U.S. Army Reserve property at Franklin and Sarnia streets, but Winona County wants to use it for a prison holding facility.

bill is considered and passed. Bodway said that is not expected until late spring.

The American Legion has proposed a project for the back portion of the Army Reserve, next to WSU's proposed site.

The American Legion would be expected to pay property taxes estimated at \$25,000 and the foundation may be required to pay approximately \$100,000 in property taxes

if they get the site. This is a financial burden the WSU Foundation is unwilling to pay year to year.

"If WSU is not allowed to construct a tax-exempt residence hall, WSU may be forced to build on the parking lot between Sheehan and Kryzsko Commons," said Director of Auxiliary Services John Ferden. "WSU is working hard for other options, because we do not want to lose any more parking."

Student assaulted

Lauren Osborne
WINONAN

A 19-year-old Winona State University student reported to WSU Security and the Winona Police Department she was assaulted Friday.

According to Don Walski, director of WSU security and Winona deputy police chief, the woman was walking with four friends by the Performing Arts Center near the intersection of 10th and Johnson streets and became separated from them at approximately 11:45 p.m.

A blue two-door sports car pulled up, and the woman thought she knew the occupants, but realized she didn't recognize the individuals as she got closer to the vehicle.

An unidentified male passenger reportedly exited the car,

approached the woman and touched her inappropriately. The woman described the man to police as being in his late teens or early 20s between 5-foot-5-inches and 5-foot-7-inches, clean shaven with a buzz hair cut and bulky but not muscular.

After a police officer took the woman's initial report Friday night Walski took over the case. As of Monday evening he had interviewed all four witnesses. While the investigation is under way, he advised students to be cautious.

"Stay together," he said. "That's the important thing."

The last assault reported to Walski occurred at least two years ago.

Any student with information should contact Walski at 457-5555 or the Winona Police Department at 454-6100.

International week joins communities

Lauren Osborne
WINONAN

Winona State University will be "bringing the world to Winona" next week as it celebrates its first International Week Saturday through April 8.

Commencing with the Malaysian Dinner Saturday in the Smaug of Kryzsko Commons and closing with the International Dinner April 8 in Kryzsko's East Cafeteria, WSU's International Week will feature daily events scheduled throughout the week.

Events such as cultural dinners, brown bag seminars, workshops and performances will provide learning experiences outside the classroom — something Terri Markos tries to do often as International Services director at WSU.

"We're always looking for opportunities to build bridges between people and change the way people look at the world," she said.

Markos incorporated ethnic food and music into the week with that specific goal in mind. She acknowledged that when diverse groups or individuals interact, they often exhibit fear of the unknown, of something or someone different than they are. Food and music, she

said, work together to break barriers and create a comfortable, educational and fun atmosphere because of their universality.

"The role of the university and the role of this (international) office is to help people overcome those fears," said Markos. "Being able to embrace the diversity will make us better human beings."

Considering herself a teacher outside the classroom, Markos advocates learning about and understanding other cultures as a way to become more open-minded and comfortable. In order to capitalize on the diverse backgrounds, experiences and talents of Winona State staff and faculty, Markos arranged four brown bag lunches next week about cultural differences between Bangladesh and the United States, cross-cultural communication, the contributions of African Latinos and the experiences of an American woman in Saudi Arabia.

Jackie Stroud, WSU assistant professor of history, will present "Beyond Slavery: African Latinos and their contribution to Latin America" April 5. Because presenters often focus on music, she chose to discuss poets, painters and gauchos, most closely translated as

See International, Page 4

Science building plans up for funding

Missy Teff
WINONAN

Winona State University will be granted \$2 million to design a new science building if a current bill passes.

The project is ranked ninth by Minnesota State Colleges and Universities and fifth by the House Higher Education Finance Division.

The proposed \$56-million-dollar building would replace the nearly 40-year-old Pasteur Hall, which houses the biology, chemistry, geoscience and physics programs.

"The need is certainly there," said State Rep. Gene Pelowski, chief sponsor and author of the bill. "Pasteur has not only outlived its use, it's dangerous. It doesn't work anymore in the 21st century."

The new building would be located near Watkins and Stark halls, extending along Winona Street. Construction would start after MnSCU puts the proposal in the bonding request during the next two-year cycle, if the legislature agrees to fund it.

Construction would be completed in two phases: first a four-floor building and then an addition to it. Pasteur would either be leveled or remodeled. Pelowski said the earliest building could begin would be 2002, in which case it could be occupied in 2004.

Health concerns are a major issue in the fight to rebuild Pasteur. The poor air circulation is especially dangerous considering the chemicals used in the labs.

"The air qualities is one of the worst parts of the building," said Dr. Kimberly Bates, assistant professor of biology. "If you're dissecting, everyone smells it."

Pasteur has freezers in hallways and not enough room for chemical storage. As WSU continues to grow, space and technology are becoming bigger concerns.

"If the building no longer supports the program, will that program continue?" said Pelowski.

Bates said students have transferred to other schools, saying they were looking for a better biology department. However, she said the aca-

demics at WSU are good; it's just the facilities that are lacking.

Anne-Marie Priebe, sophomore pre-med cell molecular biology student, has also noticed the difference between WSU and other universities.

"Compared to a lot of other schools, (WSU's) really low-tech," she said. "I think we could learn a lot better in a newer facility."

Competition for funding from other universities that also want new science buildings has complicated the funding request.

"There's demand from all the campuses — that's the only resistance we've met," said Pelowski. "The science buildings across the MnSCU system are a mess."

The bill now will have to go to a conference committee and be approved by Gov. Jesse Ventura. Pelowski said students can help by writing to the Governor, encouraging him to pass the bill.

Bates said, "I tell my upper level students and ask them to write to the Senate and push the issue."

Upcoming events

Math department hosts speaker March 30

Winona State's mathematics and statistics department will host a speaker at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gildemeister Hall, Room 156. Dr. Karla Ballman, a Mayo Clinic statistician, will present "Do you really expect me to answer that?"

For more information, contact Felino Pascual at 453-0856.

LEGO robot competition workshop April 1

The Winona State University Computer Science Club will hold their LEGO Mindstorm robotics competition April 8. A preliminary workshop, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Watkins Hall, Room 108, will inform anyone interested in the competition on the sets, language and demo layouts.

The actual competition, open to all WSU students, will consist of competitors displaying their robots and running them through a course.

For more information go to csclub.winona.msus.edu or contact Shane Schlafle at vamphryi@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

Walk-a-thon April 8

The Student Health Organization is sponsoring a walk-a-thon to raise money to pay for flu vaccine and supplies for next fall's flu prevention program. It will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 8 at Lake Winona. Everyone is welcome to walk and contribute. The goal is to raise \$4,500. Anyone interested in walking or contributing can contact Sarah Ford at 453-0070 or Roger Metz at 457-5682.

Bowlers needed April 8

Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Winona is sponsoring "Bowl for Kids Sake" April 8 and 9. They need teams of five people who are willing to collect at least 10 pledges or ask for donations. For more information, call Jackie or Pam at 452-2227.

Blood Drive April 11-13

Student Senate will be hosting a blood drive for the American Red Cross. Donation times are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 11, noon to 6 p.m. April 12 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 13.

To make an appointment or to volunteer go to the student senate office or call 457-5316.

March for Parks April 15

WSU's Environmental club is hosting its 10th annual March for Parks April 15. Sign-up is one half hour before the walk begins at 1 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. Funds will benefit Great River Bluffs and Whitewater State parks. Prizes will be given for highest pledges. For more information, call Leila at 453-1902.

Benefit concert May 7

Grace Place will be holding a "Savin' Grace" benefit concert May 7 at the Black Horse Bar and Restaurant. The concert will feature local musicians and bands, as well as a children's sing-a-long, door prizes, games and a pot-luck supper. A \$10 donation is requested at the door, \$20 for families. All funds raised will go toward roof restoration and exterior restoration of the Queen Anne Victorian Home.

Announcements

Aviation scholarships

The AOPA Air Safety Foundation is now accepting applications for its 2000 McAllister and Burnside Memorial Scholarships. Each scholarship awards \$1,000 annually to a college junior or senior enrolled in a curriculum leading to a degree in an aviation field.

Information and applications are on the AOPA Web site at www.aopa.org/asf/scholarships.html and are due Friday.

New community education classes

For more information on any of the following classes, call 454-9450. Register at the Community Education Office, Room 105A in the Lincoln Building, 654 Huff St., or call 454-9450.

- Basics of Theatre:** This class of informal acting exercises and games meets from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. on four Mondays beginning April 3 at the Developmental Achievement Center gym, 1721 W. Service Drive. The cost is \$8.75.
- Beginning Sign Language II:** Some knowledge and experience with signing is required. The class meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for six Wednesdays beginning April 5 at Winona Senior High, 901 Gilmore Ave., Room 110. The cost is \$30.
- YMCA aquacise:** Nontraditional water exercise classes ensure a good workout for people of all physical abilities. No swimming skills are needed. The class meets from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. on six Tuesdays beginning April 4 at the YMCA, 207 Winona St. The cost is \$12.

Life Drawing Co-op

Artists and students are invited to participate in the ongoing Life Drawing Co-op from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays through May 18, in Watkins Hall, Room 210, at King and Winona streets.

The drawing studio is equipped with easels. Participants must bring their own paper and drawing tools.

All community members and students are welcome. Sessions are \$2 each for students and \$3 for all other community members. For more information, contact Anne at 457-5393.

2000-2001 Financial Aid announcement

Students who will need financial assistance for the 2000-01 academic year should file a Free Application for Federal Student Aid or a Renewal Application as soon as possible. This application determines eligibility for grants, need-based scholarships, loans, work-study and Minnesota State Grant eligibility.

Financial aid at Winona State is awarded on a rolling basis as files become complete. Since certain sources of aid are limited, students should apply as early as possible.

New financial aid applicants or others who did not receive a Renewal Application in the mail can pick up a FAFSA in the Financial Aid Office, Somsen Hall, Room 108. Students can also apply on the Internet at www.fafsa.ed.gov instead of using the paper form. Financial aid counselors are available to answer any questions students or parents have regarding the application process.

The Winonan accepts all news briefs, events and announcements turned in by Friday noon. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

Nurses notes

Lyme disease

It is almost that time of year again when everyone is heading outdoors to enjoy the warm weather. Protection against Lyme disease is something many don't consider during the summer months. Lyme disease has a wide distribution across the United States with high numbers of occurrence in Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the north central U.S. Lyme disease is transmitted by the bite of a deer tick. Ticks feed on blood by inserting their mouth into the skin of a host, which is how they transfer the disease.

Individuals who are at an increased risk are those who live or work in residential areas surrounded by woods or overgrown brush that could be infested by ticks. People who participate in many outdoor activities such as hiking, camping, fishing and hunting in tick habitat or have occupations in landscaping, wildlife, parks and forestry are more likely to become infected.

Early symptoms of Lyme disease include one or more of the following: fatigue, chills and fever, headache, muscle and joint pain, swollen lymph nodes, a characteristic skin rash called Erythema migrans. Erythema migrans usually appears as a reddened circular patch at the bite site of an infected tick three days to one month after the bite occurs. The most common sites are the thigh, armpits, groin area and trunk.

A late symptom and sign of Lyme disease is arthritis, which

appears as brief spouts of pain and swelling, especially in the knees. As a result there may be nervous system abnormalities including numbness, pain and meningitis. A less frequently occurring symptom is irregularities in heart rhythms.

Lyme disease is often difficult to diagnose because the symptoms are very similar to many other diseases. Once diagnosed it can be treated with antibiotics under the supervision of a physician. When treated early, many patients recover fully and rapidly. Deaths have rarely been reported.

The risk of Lyme disease can be reduced by avoiding tick infested areas, especially in May, June and July; wearing light-colored clothing so ticks can be spotted easily and spraying insect repellent containing DEET. Clothes can also be treated with permethrin, which kills ticks on contact. Wearing long sleeve shirts and hats adds protection.

Anyone concerned about having symptoms of Lyme disease or with questions about Lyme disease can contact a local health care provider or Winona State University Health Services.

Nurses notes are submitted by WSU Nursing Students and the Nursing Club. If you have health-related topic you would like to learn more about, or would like to learn more about the Nursing Club, contact Nursing Club Class President Tara Steffes @ Tsteffes5349@vax2.winona.msus.edu

Ventura

Continued from Page 1

reports that students repeatedly asked Ventura about WSU boiler funding. Throughout the hour-long interview Ventura tried to address Minnesota issues and his proposal of a one-body legislature, but Matthews kept most of the conversation national.

Issues included a two- versus three-party system, the possibility of John McCain running for president as a third party candidate, gun control, violence, campaign finance reform and special education funds.

Ventura said he spoke with Al Gore the week before the show and urged him to get the federal government to pay the 40 percent of special education costs like it promised, instead of the 13 percent it gave to states.

WSU was the sixth stop on the "Hardball" college tour. Previous stops included Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and University of Southern California. Those stops featured personalities such as Donald Trump and McCain.

See Page 4 for this week's study tip.

Students travel to Washington, D.C.

Representatives from Minnesota's four-year universities met with legislators

Nick Dircz
WINONAN

Six Winona State University students, including myself, were in Washington, D.C. March 3 to 8 to lobby legislators (including members of Congress and state senators) on the major issues of Minnesota higher education.

The Minnesota State University Student Association sent students from each of the seven Minnesota state schools (Benidji, Mankato, Metro, Moorhead, Southwest, St. Cloud and Winona) to Washington.

WSU participants were MSUSA State Chair Ryan Kulikowski, WSU Student Senate President Mike Swenson, graduate student Jeni Startz, senior Becky Rahn, sophomore Katie Huybrecht and MSUSA Campus Representative Nick Dircz.

"The entire (Winona) delegation worked extremely hard in Washington, and our efforts should pay off this year with legislation," said Swenson.

We had seven main federal lobbying issues, with the most prominent being the support of maintenance of effort provisions to the

federal Pell Grant. This issue is very important to students receiving a Pell and state grant, because the state of Minnesota is currently the only state that takes a student's Pell Grant award into account when determining his or her state grant award. We lobbied to end this practice to eliminate this "dollar-for-dollar" reduction in state grants.

Another top issue was Pell Grant increases. President Clinton proposed a \$200 maximum grant award (MGA) increase for fiscal year 2001, bringing the proposed MGA to \$3,500. We lobbied for continued support of President Clinton's proposal, as well as an even greater increase if possible. MSUSA has determined that the Pell Grant makes it financially easier for students to remain in school and not graduate with a large debt.

Other federal issues supported were not increasing federal loan limits, the expanding use of education IRAs, changing the Higher Education Reauthorization Act's rule that prevents students with minor drug possessions from receiving any form of financial aid, lowering the independent student

status age from 24 to 21 and involving students in the writing of higher education regulations.

We arrived the afternoon of March 3 and began March 4 with an issue-briefing session featuring Travis Reindl, policy analyst for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

We all met with Jill Morningstar, assistant to Sen. Paul Wellstone, March 6. For the rest of the week we split into smaller lobbying groups and put the issues to the test when meeting with legislators.

Most of us were able to speak with staff personnel March 6 for Reps. Peterson, Sabo, Vento and Oberstar, Sen. Kennedy and members of the Office of Post-secondary Education (OPE). The majority of the meetings ranged from 15 to 30 minutes, and the legislators seemed to agree with most of our concerns.

"The staff people were very friendly and were very receptive to our needs," said Huybrecht. "They were especially concerned with Minnesota's way of dealing with the Pell Grant."

We met March 7 with staff of

See D.C., Page 4

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Womens' Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the US Womens' Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the US Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (For men too!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically succesful diet. If it weren't, the US Womens' Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the US Ski team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the US Womens' Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 + add .50 cents RUSH service to: MIDWEST ASSOCIATES, 3318 S. Glenstone, Suite 308, Springfield, MO 65804. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Tea Diet will do.

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Winona State University Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the Winonan is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

The Winonan generates 65 percent of its budget through advertising sales. The remaining 35 percent is provided through student activities fees. The Winonan is recognized annually as an award-winning newspaper by the Minnesota Better Newspaper Association in the area of student journalism for both individual achievement and as a whole. The Winonan is copyrighted and may not be reproduced without permission.

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winona weather

today:

high: low:
54 35

Today looks to be dry and sunny for most of the day with highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 30s.

thursday



Partly cloudy

high: low:
54 35

friday



Scattered showers

high: low:
51 34

saturday



Scattered showers

high: low:
55 37

sunday



Mostly cloudy

high: low:
58 39

extended outlook

Mainly cloudy and dry throughout the week with a slight chance of rain on Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 30s.

source: national weather service

Texas school to give food service ideas

Julie Hawker
WINONAN

Members of Winona State University Inter-Residence Hall Council hope to gain useful ideas and feedback about food service from Southwest Texas State University students.

Five to seven students involved with IRHC will be heading to Texas to observe other dining services of Chartwell's, in hopes of bringing back new ideas and possible improvements for WSU.

The trip to Texas will be April 13 to 16. The campus has approximately 21,000 students and a bigger food service operation with a larger selection of foods. This was one reason WSU chose to visit STSU.

"I hope to see the setup, including the larger variety of foods and find out how the students feel about their food services," said Niki Robinson, Sheehan Hall treasurer and IRHC member. "We're really excited about the trip, to be able to compare our university with other universities, to see what we are doing well and what needs

improvement."

Southwest Texas State University has an outstanding food service operation, which is another reason WSU chose this campus to visit.

"We want to be the leading edge in food service," said Justin Mills, Prentiss-Lucas Hall Treasurer. "This trip will hopefully help in doing that, so other schools will visit WSU to see the best in food service operations."

The group of students from WSU will also have the opportunity to take pictures of the university's kitchen and dining room. They will be looking at alternative cooking styles, possibilities of new chains and meal plans to determine changes WSU could implement.

"A lot of students haven't seen other dining experiences, so it's a great opportunity to gain exposure to other campuses and what they're doing," said Marc Spieler, food service liaison. "This is also a chance to be able to be proud of our campus' operations and feel a sense of satisfaction."

Gathering voting info

Amanda Turner, Belinda Fong and Ryan Sweeney
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

Compared to the political fervor of their parents' generation, are college students today as concerned with political issues as before or do they take their right to vote for granted?

Journalism students in a news gathering class designed an informal survey aimed to answer such questions for the presidential election of 2000.

The students will conduct the survey, under the direction of professor Drake Hokanson, to gain a better understanding of perceptions students hold about this year's presidential race.

The class was divided into four groups to work out details such as

research on campaign platforms, what questions to ask in the survey, and its distribution and promotion.

The survey will be distributed throughout the WSU student population within the next two weeks.

Twenty news gathering students will pair up to distribute 200 surveys within campus buildings.

Issues to be addressed by the survey are education, the environment, social security, abortion and health care. The students chose these issues from a list of 15 to 20 possible campaign issues.

One of the group's major goals in administering this survey is to measure student awareness of political issues in the presidential campaign and to arm them with the information they need to make an informed choice on Election Day.

Chartwell's named WORC Employer of Year

Kelly Bitter
WINONAN

Winona State University students who frequent the Jack Kane Dining Center or the Smaug are probably familiar with the people who work there.

Chartwell's Dining Service employs many people through Winona Occupational Rehabilitation Center Industries Inc., a private non-profit organization that has provided employment and job related services to people with special needs for over 27 years.

WORC was founded in 1973 by a group of parents, special education teachers and rehabilitation service providers. According to Ann Nelson, assistant director of WORC, the organization places more than 300 people in jobs each year. Half of those people work in the community at places like Chartwell's. The other half work in center-based employment doing jobs like packaging, assembly and sewing.

WORC named Chartwell's 1999 Employer of the Year.

"Chartwell's goes out of their way to accommodate individuals," said Nelson. "The award that they received is our highest honor, and the criteria are tough."

To be selected for the award an employer must directly hire a per-

son with a disability, provide integrated work opportunities, have ongoing communication with WORC staff and offer skill training for advancement and work incentives.

Chartwell's directly employs eight individuals through WORC, and about 13 others are contracted for part-time services. Among these people are Suzie Przybylski and Judy Jilk, who work in the Jack Kane Dining Center.

Przybylski has worked at WSU for 22 years, first for ARAMARK and now with Chartwell's. A life-long resident of Winona, she became involved with WORC while attending Winona Senior High School. Przybylski spends her time at work doing dishes, mopping and doing general cleaning.

Przybylski and Jilk both said their favorite part of the job is the people.

"As a group we get along pretty good," said Jilk.

Jilk has worked for the dining services at WSU for 23 years. Loading dishes is her favorite part, but she said she is able to do anything.

She has also lived in Winona for her entire life, and her mother worked at WSU for 13 years. She first heard about WORC from a friend of her mother's who worked there.

Curt Coshenet, assistant director



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Suzie Przybylski, left, and Judy Jilk assist in sorting clean dishes after lunch Friday afternoon. The two women are employed by Chartwells, which recently was given the "Employer of the Year Award" by the Winona Occupational Rehabilitation Center.

at Chartwell's, enjoys working with the individuals placed by WORC. He said he is able to joke around with them, and they are very helpful. They don't mind change or extra work, and they enjoy their daily routines. He said they make his job easier because they have a good work ethic and don't have to be closely supervised.

"They are always upbeat," said Coshenet. "They love to come to work, and they love to be here."

WSU junior Sarah Ford described the WORC workers as kind, considerate and helpful.

"They do a really good job, and they're fun to work with," said Ford. "They are definitely an asset to Winona State."

Students, faculty evaluate advising

Raegan Isham
WINONAN

The Winona State University Advising Council has results from a faculty survey and is now conducting a student survey about advising policies and advisor abilities.

"We want to give students a chance to let us know how the system (advising and registration) is working from their point of view," said Steve Leonardhi, co-chairman of the advising council.

According to Barbara Oertel, director of advising and retention and co-chairwoman of the advising council, the results of the faculty survey were positive.

"They feel there are a lot of good reasons to continue the mandatory advising policy," she said.

Oertel said more than 90 faculty members completed the survey, and an overwhelming number supported the current use of access codes, which force students to meet with their advisors prior to registering for classes.

"By implementing the access codes, it made everybody accountable," said Oertel.

Prior to Web registration and the issuing of access codes, students were required to have the signature of their academic advisor before registering for classes.

Leonardhi was pleased with the results from the faculty survey.

"We feel like we have a pretty good sense of how the faculty feels," he said.

A student survey will ask about types of assistance students have

received from their advisors, advisors' availability and the length, frequency and productivity of advising sessions. Students will also be able to give suggestions for improving the current advising system.

"I anticipate that we will get good feedback," said Oertel. "The information will help us know what needs to be done to make advising better for the students."

Oertel said the purpose of the surveys is for the council to present a report with justification to continue the current system, recommend changes or propose an entirely different system.

"It's always a good idea to review what you're doing," said Oertel.

Oertel said incoming students are informed of the basic information about resources and the importance of advising through an advising readiness presentation during pre-registration programs in April and June. The freshman orientation classes also spend one or two class sessions dealing with group advising before spring semester registration occurs.

Student surveys must be completed by Monday at <http://phil.winona.msus.edu/thadcourses/student.htm>

Faculty Survey Results:

Do you believe there should be required advising for all:

(a) 1st year students	Yes-98%	No-2%	(d) juniors	Yes-88%	No-12%
(b) Transfer students	Yes-99%	No-1%	(e) seniors	Yes-87%	No-13%
(c) Sophomores	Yes-93%	No-7%	(f) undeclared majors	Yes-95%	No-5%

Who should advise students in these categories?

All faculty - 26%	Staff - 7%	Select Faculty - 25%
Major faculty - 34%	Orientation faculty - 7%	No Advisor - 0%

Should advisees be required to see an advisor in their minor's department?

Yes - 59% No - 41%

Average time spent with each advisee:

0 to 4 minutes - 5% 5 to 10 - 26% 11 to 20 - 39% 21 or more - 30%

How many advisees should advisors have?

20 or fewer - 68% 21-40 - 28% 41 or more - 4%

source: www.winona.msus.edu/advising/



COED DRAW TOURNAMENT

FUNDRAISER

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Campus crime report

Feb. 22 — Student reported receiving harassing phone calls on campus.
Feb. 25 — At 10 p.m. a student was apprehended for discharging a fire extinguisher outside of Kryzsko Commons. Matter referred to WSU conduct officer.
Feb. 25 — Security responded to a report of individuals drinking in parking lot south of Sheehan Hall at 11 p.m. Matter turned over to WSU conduct officer.
Feb. 26 — A subject was found trying doors at Lourdes Hall. Security responded and the subject was eventually stopped by police a short distance from campus.
Feb. 27 — A student became disoriented and entered another student's room at 5:29 a.m. Security removed the student.
Feb. 27 — At approximately midnight several students entered another student's unlocked room in Sheehan Hall and caused minor damage. Matter turned over to director of security.
Feb. 27 — Security assisted an intoxicated individual in Richards Hall at 3:40 a.m.
Feb. 29 — Security, rescue crews and ambulance personnel were dispatched to Lourdes Hall where a person fell from a ladder at 11:28 a.m.

Health services helps students quit smoking

Jennifer Mulyck
WINONAN

Winona State University Student Health Services is offering a tobacco cessation program for all students wishing to quit smoking or chewing tobacco.
Free group and individual sessions will be available for all students throughout the semester. The sessions help students cope with tobacco cravings.
"I'd like to see them stay with it," said Maureen Guillou, R.N. at Student Health Services. That is why the facility is offering the program.
Some students prefer quitting "cold turkey," but others may need medication to help with cravings, said Guillou. Health Services offers the smoking cessation medication Zyban for \$5.

Doctors and nurses at the facility can meet with students any time of the day to "talk to them, encourage them and give them handouts" on quitting smoking, said Guillou.
She said stress is the main reason people quit and start again, so health services also offers stress management training.
"Statistics indicate a rise in smoking and chewing across college campuses," said Guillou.
Twenty-five students have joined the program so far, and Guillou said about 70 percent have quit smoking. She would like more students to take advantage of the free service.
Student Health Services, next to the old Maxwell Library, is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Study tip of the week

Make flashcards for the chapter's key concepts, main ideas and terms. Review flashcards during your free time or tape them around the house where you'll see them often. Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center in room 301 of the library.



International —
Continued from Page 1

"cowboys."
Although Stroud grew up in an area of Colorado highly populated by Hispanics, it wasn't until she was working on her Ph.D. at Texas Christian University that a professor sparked her scholarly interest in Latin America. And, as a professor, she hopes to inspire in others the same thirst for foreign language and study.
"Understanding other cultures makes my own culture that much better ... more fulfilling," said Stroud.
She will present at noon April 5 in Dining Room C and D in Kryzsko Commons.

Jenny Butler/WINONAN
Farhana Mazid performs a traditional Bangladeshi single dance at Bangladesh Night 2000 Saturday night. Mazid was a featured performer along with a flautist, singers, dancers, a magician, a fashion show, and films, all which highlighted Bangladeshi culture and history. A Malaysian dinner Saturday will kick off International Week.

D.C. —
Continued from Page 2

Reps. Minge, Ramstad, Luther and Gutknecht, most of which also lent a listening ear and agreement.
March 8 was filled with meetings with different higher education staff, but the meeting with Sen. Rod Grams's staff was missed because of our flight arrangements.
We all left Washington with confidence. The legislators seemed concerned with what we had to say about WSU and Minnesota higher education.
"The trip was an absolute success," said Swenson. "We all can be satisfied in our work in spreading our federal lobbying issues to the people in D.C."

International Week schedule:
April 1 — Malaysian Dinner in Kryzsko Commons
Smaug
April 3 — "Learning to Laugh at Yourself: Bangladesh, U.S. Cross-Cultural Differences," noon in Dining Rooms EFG
April 4 — "Communicating Across Cultures," noon in Dining Room C and D
April 5 — "Beyond Slavery," noon in Dining Room C and D and Indonesian Dinner, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Jack Kane Dining Center
April 6 — Education department's International Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the East Cafeteria and "The Many Images of Buddhism" 7:30 p.m. at the Toner Student Center of Saint Mary's University
April 7 — "Working Abroad: An American Woman in Saudi Arabia," noon, Dining Rooms EFG
April 8 — International dinner and evening entertainment in the East Cafeteria.

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Employment

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To place an ad in the Winonan, contact Jess or Amy in the Winonan Office at 457-5677.

Employment

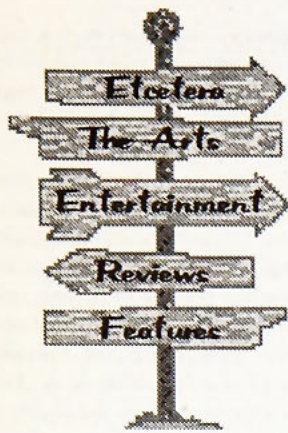
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Wanted! To be like the woman in this picture everyday!



Etcetera

SPOTLIGHT
See the April 5
issue of the
Winonan for
various stories
celebrating
International
Week.

The man behind the bow tie

Courtne Garteski
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

Seven worn-out benches, two vending machines, a couple of old heat registers and one ticket window make up the décor of the little brick building that houses the Winona train depot, where Bob Marchant operates a one-man show.

Winona State University students who use local Amtrak services may recognize Marchant as the ticket man, luggage handler and person who helps you board the train. The signature item that sets Marchant apart from the rest and transports people back to the romantic era when lovers were reunited at train stations, is the little bow tie Marchant wears during the warmer seasons.

Marchant describes his job at the station as "helper." He is the only one who works inside of the station.

"If it gets done in here, I do it," said Marchant.

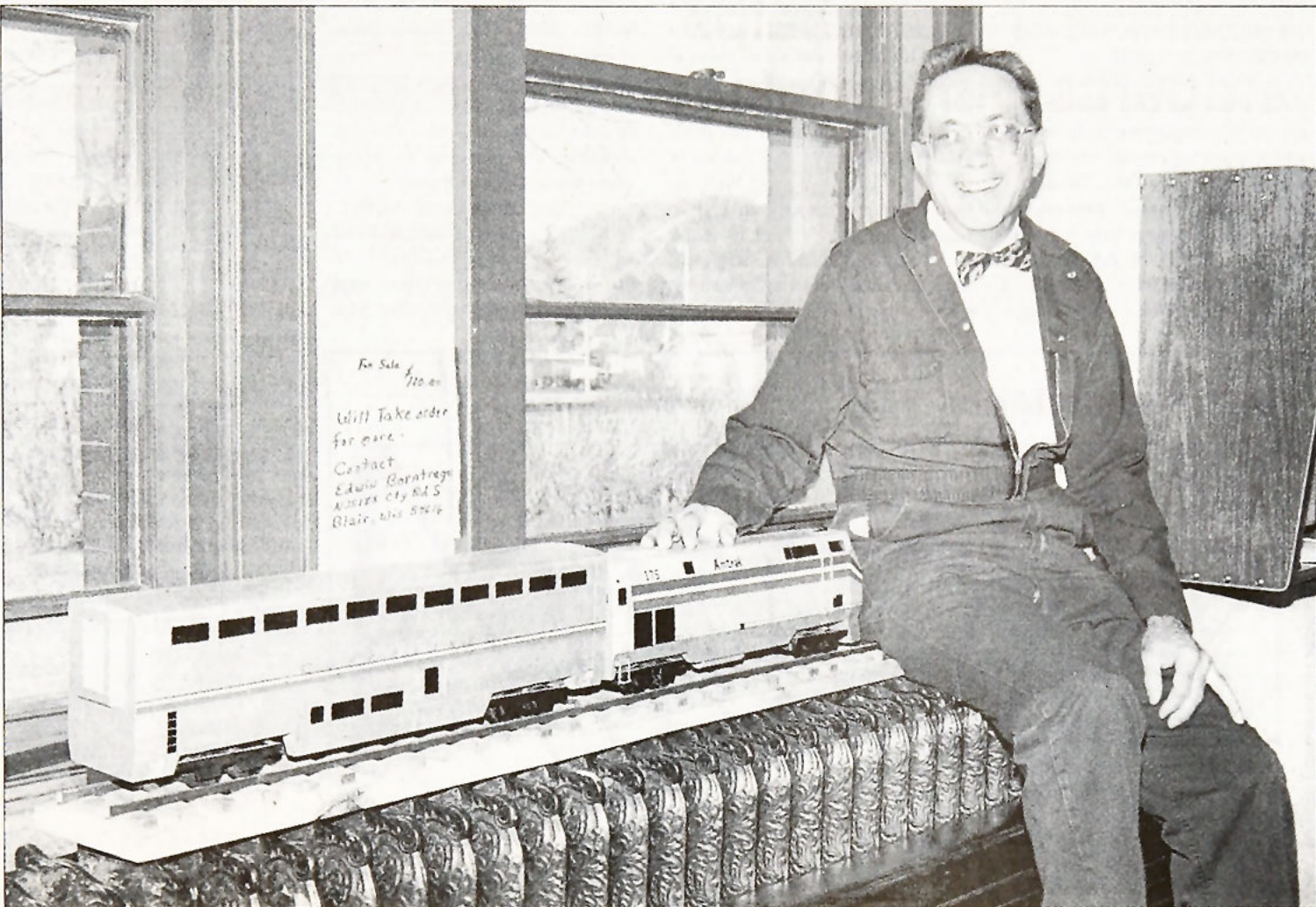
And his experiences are varied: "In my 30 years of working, if it can happen, it has probably happened, at least I hope it has happened," he said.

He has worked for the railroad for 30 years, 15 of which have been in Winona. Marchant has many fond memories and enjoys his job.

"I like working alone, but I like working with people who come in here," he said.

When students from WSU and Saint Mary's University are on break, the depot sees more traffic, and Marchant's schedule gets busier. But he doesn't mind. He said he has formed friendships with students who frequent the station and is sad to see some of them leave after four years. The students are usually traveling to Milwaukee or Chicago.

"I get a lot of nice kids that go back and forth through here," said



Amtrak employee Bob Marchant, known for his colorful bow ties, has been providing friendly service at the Winona depot for more than 15 years.

Jenny Butler WINONAN

Marchant.

Although more travelers seem to be opting for the highway over the railway, Marchant said there are certain customers he is seeing more of. Though students may flood the station during break, they are not here during the summer; however, people looking for a ride to the Mayo Clinic are. He said he transports people from all over the world to Rochester, Minn., as many of them fly into O'Hare International

Airport in Chicago and take Amtrak to the clinic.

When Marchant is not loading trains with students heading home for break, the station is packed with small children. For a number of years Amtrak has run a service to Monkey Island in La Crosse, Wis., and Marchant estimates up to 500 children make the day trip.

"It's real easy to get them all rounded up," he said. "I like seeing them. I look forward to seeing them

each year."

Marchant is not a Winona native; he came to Winona from Los Angeles, but he now calls this home.

"It's a cooler change being here. I like it better here, though it's getting hard for me to go home."

He enjoys the fishing Winona has to offer him. On his ticket counter Marchant has a Minnesota atlas with his favorite fishing spots highlighted in pink. He is more than

willing to swap fish tales or share his hope of going to Scotland to fish for salmon.

Although Marchant worked for the railroad while going to California State University, he never thought he would continue working for them after graduation. But he's changed his mind.

"If the trains will be here, I will be here," he said.

'American Beauty' nabs five Oscars Sunday

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "American Beauty," a dark comedy about suburban alienation and family dysfunction, won five Academy Awards, including for best picture, first-time film director Sam Mendes and actor Kevin Spacey.

"This is the highlight of my day. I hope it is not all downhill from here," Spacey said jokingly, a racy reference to the film's opening. It was his second Oscar: He won for best supporting actor of 1995 for "The Usual Suspects."

At Sunday night's awards ceremony, Alan Ball picked up the Oscar for original screenplay, and Conrad L. Hall rounded out "American Beauty's" awards, for cinematography. "American Beauty" was the first film directed by Mendes, a leading British theater director. The DreamWorks film had had a leading eight nominations.

Hilary Swank, who portrayed a woman passing as a man in "Boys Don't Cry," won as best actress.

Everyone put their heart and their soul into this movie," Swank said.

She thanked the real-life inspiration for her role, Brandon Teena, who was murdered: "His legacy lives on through our movie to remind us to always be ourselves, to follow our hearts, to not conform. I pray for the day when we not only accept our differences but we actually celebrate our diversity," Swank said.

Michael Caine, the kindly orphanage headmaster in "The Cider House Rules," won his second best supporting actor Oscar. "Cider House" also won the adapted screenplay Oscar for John Irving, who wrote the novel.

Irving offered thanks for recognition of a film that deals with abortion, and concluded by thanking "everyone at Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights League" — which got thunderous applause.

Caine, 67, who previously won as supporting actor for "Hannah and Her Sisters" in 1986, saluted his fellow nominees.

"I'm basically up here, guys, to represent you as what I hope you will all be — a survivor," Caine told the star-studded Shrine Auditorium audience.

Angelina Jolie, the disruptive mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted," won for supporting actress — a generation after her father, Jon Voight, took home an Oscar. The 24-year-old Jolie thanked her father, a best actor winner for 1978's "Coming Home" and a nominee for 1969's "Midnight Cowboy," saying: "You're a great actor, but a better father."

"The Matrix," the story of a computer hacker who discovers life is a big illusion, won in all four categories in which it was nominated: film editing, sound, sound effects editing and visual effects.

Pop star Phil Collins scored the best original song award for his sentimental "You'll Be in My Heart" from the animated Disney film "Tarzan." It was his first win in three nominations.



**JONATHAN
'DOC'
WONDRA**
Movie
reviewer

Romeo Must Die" is an action movie, not a romance (sorry "Romeo and Juliet" fans) rated R for violence and language. It runs 120 minutes.

With a near-barren (quality-wise) movie market, I definitely wanted to review a new release. And with "Here on Earth" and "Whatever It Takes" looking more than a little lame (teeny-bopper), I was really hoping "Romeo Must Die" would be a good action flick. It wasn't.

Two rival gangs (Asians and Blacks) are engaged in a violent war because they are competitors in the same business. Both sides have recently put aside their differences and are working together on a multi-million dollar real estate deal for an NFL expansion team. (Yup, it's as stupid as it sounds.) But their war intensifies when Po, son of the Asian warlord, is murdered and retribution is sought. Han (Jet Li — great name!) learns of his brother's murder and vows revenge. Underlying Han's quest is his budding and forbidden relationship with Trish (Aaliyah), the daughter of the Black warlord.

Though a revenge plot in an action movie is nothing new, this movie isn't good vs. bad. I don't mind that we don't want either gang to win over the other, but we should have a hero to cheer for. Han just isn't very likable. The result is that we are reduced to mere spectators (again) and just wait for the next fighting scene.

And since I mentioned the fighting scenes (surprise, I have a negative opinion on them), let me tell you they

New 'Romeo' has nothing to love

were hugely disappointing. Because this is an action movie, I can get over the bad acting, but the fighting scenes HAVE to be good. In "Romeo Must Die" the fighting scenes (AKA "Hi, I'm not Jackie Chan") weren't original or fun. The X-ray brutality (to see bones breaking) was more than a little excessive, and "The Matrix"-type sequences were out of place in a non-sci-fi picture.

The previews for "Romeo Must Die" are kind of misleading. The wonderfully epic-sounding music in the previews isn't in the movie. The movie's music is very gangsta and doesn't always fit. The previews also say the two rival families are "steeped in tradition." There isn't any. Characteristics of cultural identity were pretty much non-existent for both families. This addition could have improved the movie immensely. Also, the supporting roles were as big as the leading roles, and the focus of

the audience was therefore never drawn in.

So was "Romeo Must Die" good? No. Was there anything good about the movie? I suppose. The movie does contain a short balcony scene (nice) and is humorous in a few parts. It's also the only pure action movie on the market; that helps because there currently is nothing to compare it with. And the movie's fabulous video game scene is extremely funny.

I don't suggest seeing it in theaters unless you're really in need of action. It's not good action, and there's not a whole ton of it, but if you really like that sort of thing, it might be worth renting.

Hint: Go with "William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet" starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes.

Doc Wondra is the movie reviewer for the Winonan and can be reached at titusnelmont@hotmail.com.



**MICHAEL
CANAVINO**
Technology
columnist

My Own Non-Virtual Space Web surfing in Cancun

Welcome back everyone. I hope you had a good break and those who had a REALLY good break have found their way back to Winona by now. As said in my last article before break, my vacation wasn't going to be one to write AAA about. My girlfriend came to Chicago, and I got to show her the sights and smells of the city, which was good.

We visited the Sony store on Michigan Avenue to check out the latest offerings from that company. Two items caught my attention: Sony's portable MP3 player and its digital picture frame. Both use Sony's Memory Stick, literally a plastic stick that is a removable memory card. The Music Clip device is not much larger than the card, about the size of a Pez dispenser, and only an inch thick. The picture frame allows you to view images from your media stick on an LCD screen — same as a laptop — about 5 inches across. The MP3 player is estimated at \$300, and the two-pound frame will only set you back \$900. Yes, \$900.

These products and those like them are marvels of human engineering, but they all possess one tiny flaw: The designers at Sony are apparently creating products for a new race of people whose fingers come to sharp points. That is the only way one could possibly use these products. When trying to use the player, I think I either charged 500 of them to my Sony Visa or played an N'PubertySync track, both equally frightening. Same with all Sony's very stylish Vaio laptops and the world-famous Handycams.

It isn't just Sony of course. Companies seem determined these days to cram as many features into their devices as possible, making all of it unusable. This may seem strange coming from an obvious pro-tech like myself, but I'd prefer using several easy devices than one difficult one.

This is different than the ambiguous computing discussed in an earlier article. The ability to use one memory stick on your laptop and digital camera is ambiguous computing; having a pager in a cell phone with a Palm organizer and wireless Internet on a 2-inch square screen just makes you squint your eyes.

Not only are they making things smaller and harder to use, they seem to be cramming Internet access into anything that doesn't move and some that do. One company actually unveiled a Web-wired refrigerator. This device, shown at a convention, allows the user to look up recipes, find ingredients for dishes in the future, etc. It was reported one woman wondered out loud how she would press the flat-panel display with food on her hands. The vendor probably gave her a T-shirt and travel mug and told her where to put them.

Perhaps a refinement on existing devices is needed. On my eight-device remote the buttons can light up, but you still have to find the button you want since they're all lit up. I'd like a remote that learned what buttons I use and just lit those.

Michael Canavino is the technology columnist for the Winonan, and can be reached via e-mail at winonantech@yahoo.com.



Box office results March 24-26

1. Erin Brockovich	\$19
2. Romeo Must Die	\$18.6
3. Final Destination	\$7.1
4. Mission to Mars	\$5.8
5. Here on Earth	\$4.6
6. Whatever It Takes	\$4.3
7. American Beauty	\$3.9
8. My Dog Skip	\$3.3
9. The Cider House Rules	\$2.8
10. The Whole Nine Yards	\$2.1

Numbers are reported in millions

New York Times bestsellers

Hardcover Fiction —



1. "The Brethren" by John Grisham
2. "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" by Helen Fielding

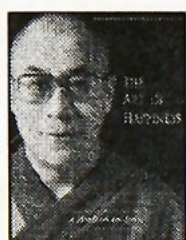
3. "Carolina Moon" by Nora Roberts

4. "City of God: A Novel" by E.L. Doctorow

5. "Daughter of Fortune" by Isabel Allende, Margaret Sayers Feden (Translator)

Hardcover Nonfiction —

1. "The Art of Happiness: A Handbook for Living" by Dalai Lama, et al.



2. "Faith of my Fathers" by John McCain and Mark Salter

3. "From this Day Forward" by Cokie and Steven Roberts

4. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw

5. "The Greatest Generation Speaks: Letters and Reflections" by Tom Brokaw

Paperback Fiction —



1. "Bittersweet" by Danielle Steele
2. "Certain Prey" by John Sandford

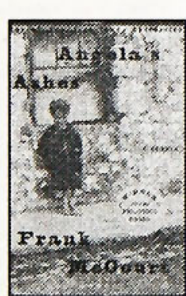
3. "The Cider House Rules" by John Irving

4. "The False Pretenses" by Catherine Coulter

5. "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon" by Stephen King

Paperback Nonfiction —

1. "Angela's Ashes: A Memoir" by Frank McCourt



2. "Black Hawk Down" by Mark Bowden

3. "A Child Called 'It': One Child's Courage to Survive" by David J. Pelzer and Dave Pelzer

4. "The Elegant Universe: Superstrings, Hidden Dimensions and the Quest for the Ultimate Theory" by Brian Greene

5. "Girl, Interrupted" by Susanna Kaysen

Have old books or reference materials you don't know what to do with? The Winonan will take them. Call Lauren Osborne at 457-5119.

On writing

Before Spring break I promised to dedicate this and next week's columns to the subject of writing. While I will focus primarily on fiction writing, much of the advice will be applicable to any kind of writing. Indeed, a couple of tips one would do well to apply to a task like homework.

What is a writer? A writer is someone who can snag one of those little ideas that flutter by, day in and day out, and cage it in words so others can come and gawk at it.

A lot of people come up with clever ideas, but what separates the person-who-might-write from the writer is that the person-who-might-write says "I can do that," and goes to the grave never proving it. Writers, on the other hand, have no choice. I'm one of the latter — which is to say I have no choice. If I never sold a word, I'd still be typ-



NICK OZMENT
Columnist

The world of Oz

ing away 'til my dying day.

Fortunately for my self-esteem I have sold a few things, mostly poetry to magazines like "Weird Tales" (and you know they always look for the next poet laureate in magazines like "Weird Tales"). These are little nudges of encouragement, the occasional acceptance that comes in the pile of rejection letters. It may just be a few dollars, hardly enough to buy a tin of pipe tobacco, but it is encouraging to think, "Wow, someone paid money for my words."

So what do you do if you think you have that drive, and you know you want to be a writer? Well, no two writers are exactly alike; I've read advice from a famous author that flatly contradicts the advice of another famous author. Some start by writing a detailed outline; others

just begin writing, having no idea what's going to happen next — as in the dark as their characters until they get there.

But after having read armloads of books on writing, and having taken a couple creative writing courses, I think I can offer a few hints and words of caution that are near universal.

1.) You must write. Often. On a regular basis — this holds true with anything you want to be good at. If you want to play in the pro golf tournaments, you've got to spend a lot of time on the greens. You've got to swing that club until it becomes second nature. Same goes for the pen or the word processor. Successful fantasist David Eddings advises, "Write a million or so words. Then burn them. Now you're almost ready to start." He's pretty much right. Most writers will advise you to set aside, on average, an hour a day to write. Just get something down, fill up the blank white space in front of you.

2.) You must read. Often. Writers are voracious readers. Read far and wide; don't put yourself in a rut. For instance, don't just read mysteries, especially if what you

want to write is mysteries.

3.) Find a place where you can concentrate. Somebody may be able to write productively in the living room of a college house with two housemates playing WWF Attitude on the Nintendo, another one cranking his new Rage Against The Machine CD, and a fourth yelling over the noise to carry on a conversation with his girlfriend on the telephone. Somebody, maybe. Not me. Probably not you either.

4.) Find a good time. Here again, everyone's different. You may be most productive — your mind most agile and creative — in the morning. I write mostly at night, but that's by accident more than design. To my chagrin, I'm cursed with being a night owl. But I like and occasionally try to use the exercise suggested by Dorothea Brande in "Becoming a Writer":

"Rise half an hour ... earlier than you customarily rise. Just as soon as you can — and without talking, without reading the morning's paper — begin to write. Write anything that comes into your head: last night's dream, if you are able to remember it; the activities of the day before; a conversation, real or

imaginary ... Write any sort of early morning reverie, rapidly and uncritically ... The next morning begin without re-reading what you have already done ..."

In "Writing Fiction" Janet Burroway adds: "After a week or two of this, pick an additional time during the day when you can salvage a half hour or so to write, and when that time arrives, write, even if you 'must climb out over the heads of your friends' to do it." This will help you develop the ability to write as soon as you sit down. Same principle as soldiers who are trained to sleep the moment they lie down in a ditch, because they know they have precious little time to do it.

As Burroway points out, the important thing is to get you facing that page: "If jogging after breakfast energizes your mind, then jog before you sit. If you have to pull an all-nighter on a coffee binge, do that. Some schedule, regularity, pattern in your writing day (or night) will always help, but only you can figure out what pattern is for you."

Nick Ozment is a columnist for the Winonan and can be reached via campus e-mail at winonan.

Into the distance



Brian Hanson/WINONAN

This photo of a Twin Cities atrium illustrates classic perspective and the way it can create movement toward the central vanishing point.

Pumpkins' new album good 'n' loud but static

The Smashing Pumpkins MACHINA

The machines of God

Riveting and powerful, the Smashing Pumpkins return with a rock and roll album that is ear-splitting and engrossing. Turn up volume, treble and bass above 10 and your jaw may shatter.

"MACHINA" is the perfect follow-up to the Pumpkins' last album, "Adore," which was a soft, sensual kind of psychedelic music heavy on ballads. "Adore" did not get the radio play or the critical attention it deserved, which is a shame because it is quite good. It was more risky and original than anything the Pumpkins have done



MARK LIEDEL
Music Reviewer

in a long time.

"MACHINA" avoids things that hurt the Pumpkins in the past. Lead singer Billy Corgan, one of the most prolific songwriters of our time, has not tried to cater to a pop audience. While most of the songs are quite accessible, none of them seem to be purposely written to become a Top 10, music video-ready, .com jingle. Gone are the string accompaniments and synthesizer play that marked the Pumpkins' previous works.

The return of drummer Jimmy Chamberlain has freed the Pumpkins to become a sonic assaulting rock band again. Chamberlain, currently one of rock's best drummers, has never

sounded better. Bassist D'arcy — who recently quit the band, but played on the album — and Chamberlain lay down bone-shattering beats for Corgan and guitarist James Iha to wail over.

Unfortunately the problems with the album are enough to drag it down from the label of "great album" to only a "good album." Corgan's singing voice, a nasally, pleading whine, has simply become just a nasally whine and is often annoying on this album. The other problem is many of the songs sound too much alike: Crashing guitars with incomprehensible melodies.

"MACHINA" is still a good album. The lyrics are thick with imagery. They are songs about the soul that searches for redemption, and the thundering rock music is a perfect background to that search.

Mark Liedel is a music reviewer for the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail at wakko333@hotmail.com.

Bits & Pieces

Ann Reed to present concert at 7:30 p.m. today

As part of Winona State University's Women's History Month celebration, singer and songwriter Ann Reed will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at the Winona Arts Center at 5th and Franklin streets.

Advanced tickets are available from the Women's Studies Office or the Blue Heron Cafe. Sliding fees are \$8 to \$12, and student cost is \$4.

Desserts will be baked and coffee served by women's studies students and FORGE members. The Winona Arts Center coffee house opens at 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota Opera season tickets now on sale

Season tickets are now on sale for the Minnesota Opera's 2000-2001 season, which includes Turandot by Puccini, The Capulets and the Montagues by Bellini, Street Scene by Weill, The Barber of Seville by Rossini and Pagliacci/Carmine Burana by Leoncavallo/Orff.

Music professor Suzanne Draayer will take Winona State University faculty, staff and students on the following Sundays: Nov. 12, Feb. 4, Feb. 25, April 1 and May 13. All performances are at 2 p.m.

To buy season tickets, which include perks such as advance information, cassette tapes and early renewal for the next season, call the Minnesota Opera at (612) 333-6669 during normal business hours. Prices for the five operas range from \$110 to \$315.

Contact Draayer at 457-5255 after buying tickets so she can arrange transportation.

Folk singer McCutcheon to perform at WSU April 7

The American Sign Language Club at Winona State University will sponsor its seventh annual John McCutcheon concert at 7 p.m. April 7 in Somsen Auditorium. The concert will be presented with an artistic sign language interpreter.

McCutcheon is a world-renowned folk singer who has received many awards for his music, including a Grammy nomination for "Summersongs."

Tickets are \$11 for general admission and \$6 for those with a WSU ID, senior citizens and children younger than 12. They are now on sale in the ASL Club office in the lower hyphen of Kryzsko Commons.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the ASL Club at 457-2430 (voice) or 457-2431 TTY.

Forum to explore Buddhism

A forum titled "The Many Images of Buddhism" will be held from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. April 6 at the Toner Student Center at Saint Mary's University. It is free and open to the public. Registration and social hour begins at 7 p.m.

Roger Jackson, noted author and religion professor at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., will speak about the fundamental ideas and practices of this ancient and widespread religion and how it has been represented in Asia and the West. Audience members may ask questions after the presentation.

Part of Minnesota International Center's "Religion and World Affairs" series, the presentation is sponsored by SMU, Winona State University, the city of Winona, the Lutheran Campus Center, Project FINE and the Winona Daily News.

Percussion Day to be held at WSU April 15

The Winona State University department of music and the Minnesota Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society will present the Annual Minnesota Day of Percussion April 15 at the WSU Performing Arts Center.

This event will feature drumset artist/clinician Gregg Bissonette, marimba artist/clinician Rebecca Kite and the California State University/Long Beach Steel Drum band directed by Michael Carney.

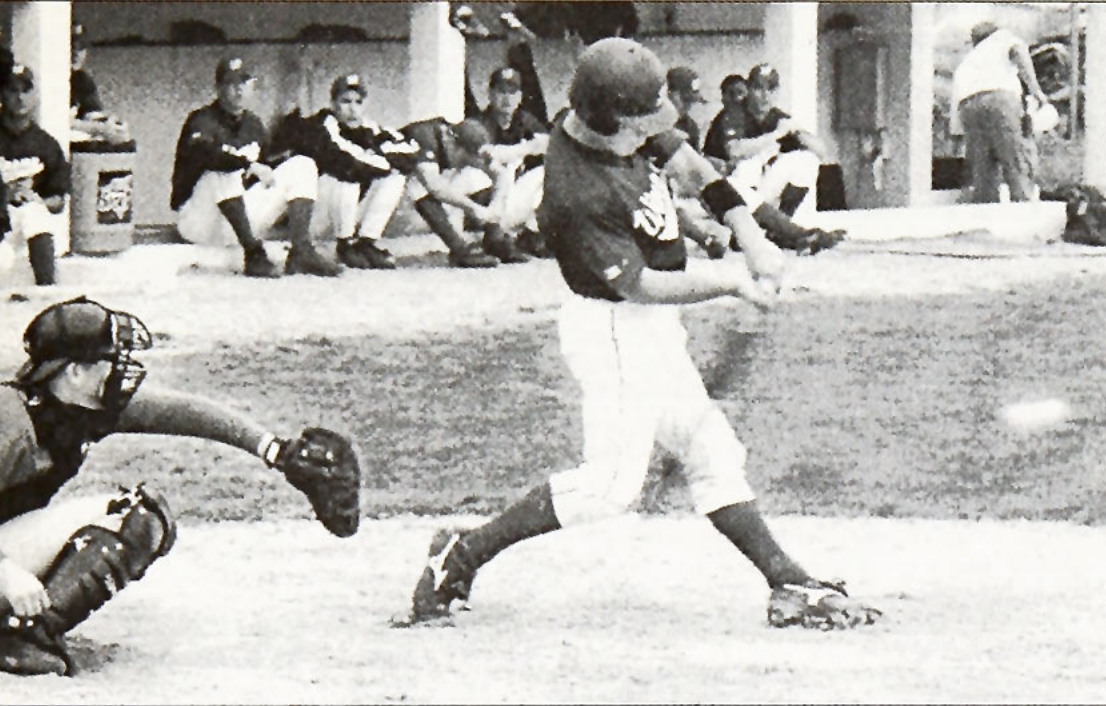
Performances and clinics will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. The WSU Percussion Ensemble will join Bissonette, Kite and the California bands for an evening concert at 7:30 p.m. Concert admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Ensembles from various local and area schools will visit throughout the day.

For more information, call WSU Director of Percussion Studies Rich MacDonald at 457-5259, or e-mail him at rmacdonald@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

Arts and Variety briefs are included when space permits. The Winonan accepts all briefs submitted by Friday noon. Editors reserve the right to edit briefs as they see fit.

Bats fail Warriors in loss to Saint Mary's



Winona State University's Shea Mueske swings at a pitch from Saint Mary's University pitcher Tom Fernelius March 22 at Loughrey Field. SMU defeated the Warriors 4-2.

Jason Schulte
WINONAN

The Winona State University baseball team dropped a 4-2 decision to cross-town rival Saint Mary's University March 22 in a nine-inning game at Loughrey Field.

The Warriors (8-7) were held to only four hits in the loss.

"They're a team that you don't hold to four hits," said SMU coach Nick Whaley.

SMU outhit Winona State 12 to four, with their biggest damage coming in the top of the seventh inning. Cardinals' catcher Scott Morrison started the seventh inning with a single to left. Then Joe Duda lined a homerun off WSU reliever Troy Heifort, over the left-center field fence giving SMU a 3-2 lead.

"We made a bad pitch to a good hitter," said WSU coach Gary Grob.

After the next two batters were retired, Andy Campbell drew a walk and Jason Judge singled to left. Warrior left fielder Luke Short misplayed the Judge single, which allowed Campbell to score from first for the final run of the game.

SMU starter Tom Fernelius gave up the four hits over five innings to notch the win. Eric Williamson took over in the sixth allowing only one hitter to reach base in his four innings.

"Eric threw strikes when they're taking pitches which is hard to do," said Whaley.

However, the Warriors had opportunities to score against Fernelius.

In the first inning, Short singled in Jason Denzer for WSU's first run.

The Warriors then loaded the bases with two outs but Fernelius got Paul Kristof to ground out to first to end the inning.

In the fourth, Nick Altavilla singled and Kristof walked to start the inning. But Mike Van Eperer popped out to first, Shea Mueske flew out to the short-stop and Denzer grounded out to end the inning.

Winona State's final run came in the fifth as Kyle Simon scored on Short's fielder choice.

"We hit the ball sharp, but they're right at people," said Grob.

Andy Davis started for WSU tossing two innings and allowing one run and three hits. Derek Johnson then pitched two scoreless innings striking out three batters.

Heifort took the loss as he pitched two innings giving up three runs on three hits. Dan Weinkauff and Mat O'Brien ended the game for the Warriors pitching three scoreless innings respectively.

"Other than that one inning, our pitching was solid today," said Grob.

See Warriors, Page 8

WSU blanks Briar Cliff, South Dakota

Warriors end road trip with consecutive shutout victories

VERMILLION, S.D. — The Winona State University softball team closed out the DakotaDome Classic on March 19 with a pair of shutout victories.

The Warriors defeated Briar Cliff 3-0 and South Dakota 2-0 to close out its Spring Break trip with a record of 11-7.

Against Briar Cliff, Rachel Lockwood and Katie Maschman combined on a four-hit shutout. Lockwood threw the first four innings giving up four hits and striking out three batters. Maschman pitched the last three innings.

Jonie Bergstrom led WSU at the plate with one hit and two RBIs. Jenny Fabian went 1-for-2 with an RBI.

Against the Coyotes, Warrior Cyndy Schubbe outpitched South Dakota's Tiffany Hill. Schubbe threw a complete-game four hitter striking out nine batters. She gave up four hits and walked none.

Hill threw six innings giving up two runs on five hits. She struck out four and walked none.

Tricia Brevig had two of WSU's five hits and scored one run. Kari Webers and Jenny Fabian each had a hit and an RBI.

Winona State hosts St. Cloud State at 3 p.m. Thursday for a doubleheader, before traveling to cross-town rival Saint Mary's University at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ohio Dominican 7, WSU 6
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted Ohio Dominican to the victory over WSU on March 9.

Four Warriors each had two hits — Jean Ryan, Kristi Andersen, Angie Shellum and Kari Webers. Cyndy Schubbe suffered the loss despite giving up only three earned runs.

WSU 8, IUPU-Fort Wayne 0
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Katie Maschman's complete game three-hitter lifted the Warriors to their first victory of the season on March 9.

Winona State pounded out 13 hits against Fort Wayne pitching. Webers went 3 for 3 with three RBIs. Shellum, Jonie Bergstrom, Rachel Seifert and Becki Steffan

each added two hits.

WSU 16, Dr. Martin Luther College 4
PENSACOLA, Fla. — The Warriors pounded out season-highs of 16 runs and 15 hits against Martin Luther on March 10.

WSU scored 10 runs in the second inning and five runs in the fifth inning. Shellum's three-run homer was the big blow in the fifth.

Jennifer Jepson earned the win by pitching the first three innings. Rachel Lockwood relieved Jepson and didn't give up a hit in her two innings of work.

North Dakota State 1, WSU 0
PENSACOLA, Fla. — North Dakota State scored an unearned run in the fifth inning to pull out the victory on March 10.

Schubbe was the hard-luck loser as she gave up four hits. Andersen had two of the Warriors' five hits.

NDSU 8-2, WSU 0-1
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Winona State dropped a doubleheader to the Bison on March 12.

In the first game, the Warrior bats were silent and managed four hits. In the nightcap, WSU outhit the Bison 9-4, but NDSU scored an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"We just didn't get the key hit when needed," said WSU coach Larry Holstad. "We left more runners on base than I thought."

WSU left 11 runners on base.

Schubbe was again the hard-luck loser as she gave up four hits and struck out four batters. Shellum finished with three hits and Andersen and Seifert each added two hits.

WSU 7-5, Lambuth (TN) 1-1
PENSACOLA, Fla. — The Warriors rebounded the next day to sweep Lambuth University.

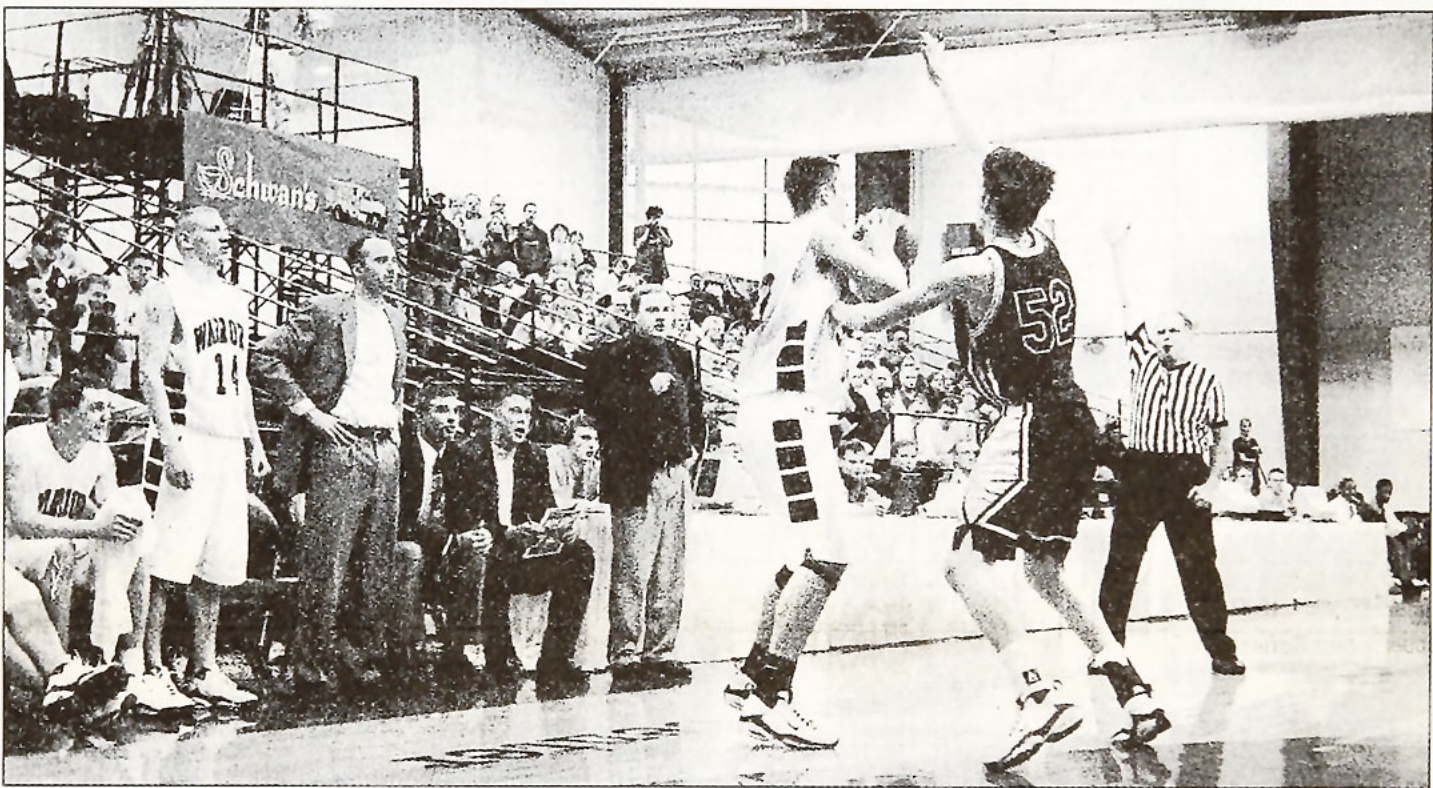
WSU had 24 hits in the doubleheader compared to Lambuth's four.

Schubbe struck out six batters and gave up two hits for the victory in the first game. Maschman gave up two hits and struck out eight for the win in Game 2.

Steffan led the offense in Game 1 with three hits and a RBI, while Webers and Jamie Benedict each had two hits.

Seifert was 3 for 5 in the nightcap. Jenny Fabian scored two runs and had a pair of RBIs.

See Road Trip, Page 10



Quigley, UM-Duluth end Warriors season

Mike Kaebisch
WINONAN

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The University of Minnesota-Duluth's Josh Quigley scored 23 points, including a layup with 13 seconds remaining in the second half, as the Bulldogs managed to outlast the Winona State University men's basketball team 73-70 in the semifinals of Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Tournament.

The game, which took place March 3 at the Gangelhoff Center, marked the third time the two teams played during the 1999-2000 season.

All three games were decided in the final minutes with the total margin of victory in the three contests equaling only six points.

UM-D, which won two of those games, trailed the Warriors 42-38 at halftime, but managed to use a 8-0 second half run to build a 68-62 lead.

"Basketball is a game of spurts," said Bulldogs coach Gary Holquist. "We were fortunate and we got one."

The run, which came with just over seven minutes remaining, allowed UM-D to secure its first lead of the second half — a lead the Bulldogs never relinquished.

"After we got up by six we started to play good defense," said Holquist. "(WSU) was battling the clock."

However, with the clock not in their favor, the Warriors (19-9) still managed to make a late rally.

Senior Lance Meincke sparked that comeback with a layup that pulled WSU within three points with 1 minute, 20 seconds remaining.

Meincke then hit an off-balance 3-pointer with 5.6 seconds left to pull the Warriors within two points at 72-70.

After Jake Nettleton converted 1 of 2 free throws for UM-D, Meincke managed to haul down the rebound and push the ball up the court looking for a game-tying shot.

But Meincke's desperation effort came up short and the Bulldogs had managed to advance to the championship game.

"We were right in it until the very end," said WSU coach Mike Leaf. "We just needed a couple more breaks. All season long I have been saying that the only way we were going to get beat was if we ran out of time."

See Season, Page 10



Lisa M. Sanders/WINONAN

Top: The University of Minnesota-Duluth's Josh Quigley (52) applies some defense to WSU forward Justin Treptow during the second half of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Semifinals March 3. Right: Warrior Kyle Schlaak looks to get a shot over Jason Schneeweis.

Quote of the Week

"This is ridiculous. I don't know anybody who had us going to the Final Four."

— Wisconsin guard Mike Kelley after the Badgers defeated Purdue 64-60 Saturday to advance to the Final Four.

Winona Scoreboard

Baseball			Men's basketball			Women's tennis		
Saint Mary's	4		Winona State	72		Winona State	9	
Winona State	2		Moorhead State	56		Saint Mary's	0	
Women's basketball			UM-Duluth	73		Track and field		
Wayne State	92		Winona State	70		Winona State	7th	
Winona State	56							

Second-half run leads Wayne State past Warriors 92-56

Wildcats outscore WSU 51-21 to advance in NSIC post-season tournament

WAYNE, Neb. — The Winona State University women's basketball team was able to keep up with Wayne State College for twenty minutes when the two teams met in the quarterfinals of the first annual Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference post-season tournament Feb. 29.

But thanks to a 51-21 second-half run, the Wildcats proved to be too much for WSU ending the Warriors' season with a 92-56 victory.

The Wildcats, who were the No. 4 seed in the NSIC tournament, held WSU to only eight baskets in the second half and a 8 of 32 shooting performance.

For the game the Warriors

shot 31 percent from the field (21 of 68), while the Wildcats shot 48 percent from the field (29 of 60).

WSU seniors Jeanelle Soland and Lesley Miller led the way for the Warriors finishing with a combined 26 points and eight rebounds.

Soland finished with a team-high 16 points and four rebounds, while Miller added 10 points and four rebounds.

Junior Amanda Brown also managed to reach double figures for WSU as she scored 11 points, while hauling down seven rebounds.

Senior Reagan Isham finished with three rebounds for the Warriors, while fellow seniors Angie Granquist and

Dorothy Eichman also managed to contribute in their final game.

Granquist finished with three points and two rebounds, while Eichman added one block.

The Wildcats, who held a 45-39 rebound advantage, managed to get five players into double figures.

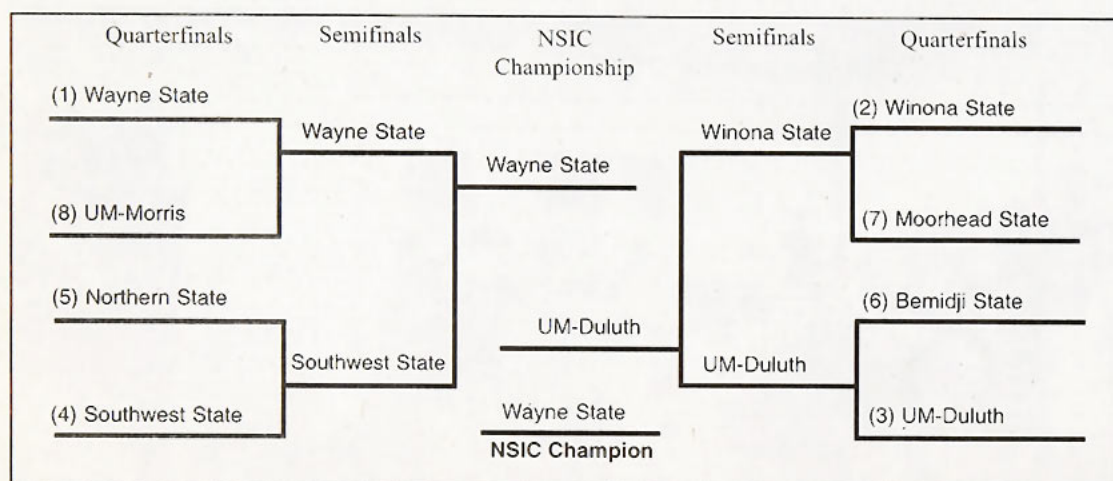
Krista Bernadt led the way with 21 points and six rebounds, while Maranda Radke added 14 points and nine rebounds.

Ami Pendry and Tracy Williamson each managed to tally 13 points, while Sara Miller added 12.

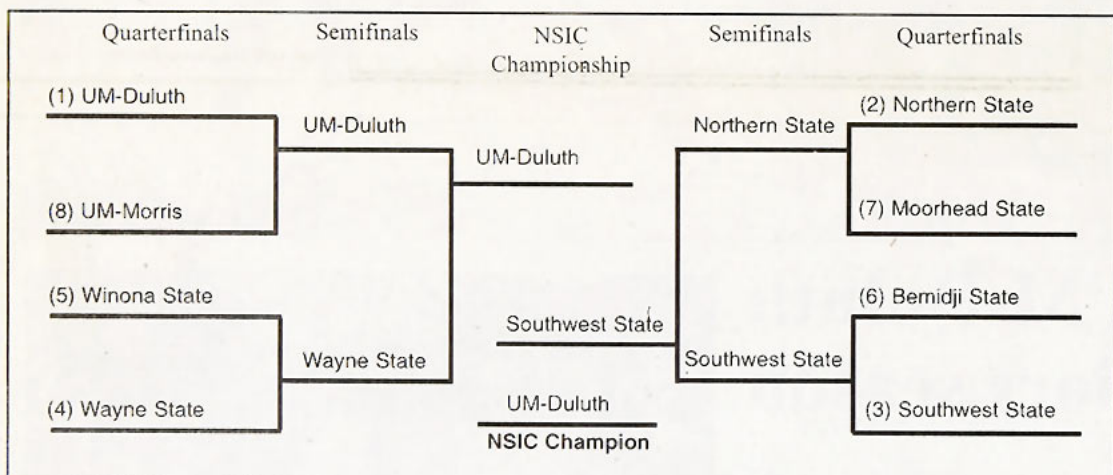
The Warriors, who established a new school record for wins in a season (16) and conference wins in a season (11) ended the season with a record of 16 wins and 11 losses.

NSIC tournament brackets

Men's



Women's



Box scores from the NSIC tournament

WOMEN

Wildcats 92, Warriors 56
WINONA STATE (56)
 Soland 5-17 4-4 16, Miller 5-11 0-0 10, Brown 5-12 1-3 11, Stratton 0-2 0-0 0, Reisner 0-5 1-2 1, Isham 0-4 0-0 0, Bittner 0-2 3-4 3, Mills 3-8 0-0 8, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Raether 0-1 0-0 0, Darveaux 2-2 0-0 4, Pillar 0-0 0-0 0, Granquist 1-2 0-0 3, Eichman 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 21-68 9-14 56.
WAYNE STATE (92)
 Bernadt 6-10 4-4 21, Strait 0-3 0-2 0, Hochstein 4-7 0-0 8, Miller 2-8 8-10 12, Pendry 5-11 2-4 13, Williamson 4-7 2-3 13, Radke 4-8 6-6 14, Ngirchoime 0-1 0-0 0, Sperling 3-3 2-2 8. Totals 29-60 24-31 92.
 Halftime—Wayne State 41, Winona State 35. Three-point goals—Winona State 5-15 (Soland 2-8, Mills 2-4, Granquist 1-2, Eichman 0-1), Wayne State 10-25 (Bernadt 5-8, Miller 0-6, Pendry 1-4, Williamson 3-5, Ngirchoime 1-2). Rebounds—Winona State 39 (Brown 7), Wayne State 45 (Radke 9). Assists—Winona State 6 (Soland 2), Wayne State 17 (Strait 6). Steals—Winona State 1 (Granquist), Wayne State 4 (Pendry 3). Turnovers—Winona State 12, Wayne State 12. Total fouls—Winona State 25, Wayne State 18. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—L. Miller, Soland.

MEN

Warriors 72, Dragons 56
MOORHEAD STATE (56)
 Dykhoff 3-11 3-4 11, Haugen 2-7 0-0 4, Johnson 4-7 0-0 8, Rosonke 2-8 0-0 4, Wood 3-10 0-0 8, Ecker 0-5 1-2 1, Coston 0-4 0-0 0, Macy 6-14 4-4 17, Tow 1-5 0-0 2, Swait 0-0 0-0 0, Savor 0-0 0-0 0, Kouros 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 22-72 9-11 58.
WINONA STATE (72)
 Linzmeier 2-3 0-0 4, Meincke 5-14 0-1 11, Treptow 5-9 2-4 13, Carrier 2-2 0-0 4, Schlaak 9-14 2-2 20, Karamovic 0-3 0-0 0, Carty 0-0 0-0 0, Ollendieck 0-0 0-0 0, Nett 0-0 0-0 0, Vogelsang 0-0 0-0 0, Puls 5-6 1-1 14, Wassermann 2-4 0-0 4, Ferden 0-1 0-0 0, Leech 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-59 5-8 91.
 Halftime—Winona State 37, Moorhead State 20. Three-point goals—Moorhead State 5-33 (Dykhoff 2-6, Haugen 0-2, Rosonke 0-3, Wood 2-7, Ecker 0-5, Coston 0-2, Macy 1-5, Tow 0-3), Winona State 5-11 (Linzmeier 0-1, Meincke 1-5, Treptow 1-1, Karamovic 0-1, Puls 3-3). Rebounds—Moorhead State 34 (Johnson 7), Winona State 46 (Meincke 7). Assists—Moorhead State 11 (Rosonke 4), Winona State 25 (Carrier 9). Steals—Moorhead State 11 (Macy 4), Winona State 6 (Treptow 2). Turnovers—Moorhead State 11, Winona State 20. Total fouls—Moorhead State 14, Winona State 11. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—none.

MEN

Bulldogs 73, Warriors 70
UM-DULUTH (73)
 Jackson 0-7 0-1 0, Nettleton 4-14 2-2 12, Stanley 3-8 0-0 8, Schneeweis 2-5 1-2 5, Quigley 10-19 3-4 23, Bradley 0-0 0-0 0, Raymond 0-0 0-0 0, Thomson 6-8 2-6 16, Riley 0-0 0-0 0, Falkner 4-7 0-0 9. Totals 29-68 8-15 73.
WINONA STATE (70)
 Carrier 1-5 0-0 3, Schlaak 4-12 3-3 11, Linzmeier 3-5 1-2 9, Treptow 7-14 3-5 18, Meincke 9-17 2-2 25, Ollendieck 1-2 0-0 2, Puls 1-3 0-0 2, Ferden 0-0 0-0 0, Leech 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 9-12 70.
 Halftime—Winona State 42, UM-Duluth 38. Three-point goals—UM-Duluth 7-19 (Jackson 0-1, Nettleton 2-5, Stanley 2-4, Quigley 0-2, Thomson 2-4, Falkner 1-3), Winona State 9-24 (Carrier 1-4, Schlaak 0-2, Linzmeier 2-3, Treptow 1-3, Meincke 5-10, Ollendieck 0-1, Puls 0-1). Rebounds—UM-Duluth 42 (Quigley 8), Winona State 35 (Meincke 10). Assists—UM-Duluth 15 (Thomson 4), Winona State 12 (Carrier, Schlaak, Linzmeier, Treptow, Puls, Ferden 2). Steals—UM-Duluth 10 (Jackson, Nettleton 3), Winona State 4 (Carrier 3). Turnovers—UM-Duluth 9, Winona State 14. Total fouls—UM-Duluth 11, Winona State 15. Fouled out—none. Technical fouls—none.

Warriors

Continued from Page 7

Scott Morrison went 3 for 5 for SMU. Jamie Nowaczewski had two hits along with Rob Danneker and Greg Setterlund. Kevin Kirkwold had two of the Warriors' four hits.

"We caught WSU at a good time," said Whaley. "We saw good pitching and our hitters didn't give in." The two teams play again April 5 at Saint Mary's.

SMU.....100 003 000 — 4 12 2

WSU.....100 010 000 — 2 4 1

Fernelius, Williamson (6) and Morrison; Davis, Johnson (3), Heifort (5), Weinkauff (7), O'Brien (9) and Van Eperen. WP-Fernelius. LP-Heifort. HR-Duda.

WSU 2-3, Luther 0-4

MINNEAPOLIS — In the season-opening double-header against Luther on March 2, three Warrior pitchers combined on a three-hit shutout in the first game. Andy Davis started and threw three innings earning the win. Troy Heifort threw two perfect innings and Mat O'Brien threw the last two innings in picking up the save.

Four Warriors each had two hits — Shea Mueske, Nick Altavilla, Travis Zick and Mike Van Eperen.

In the second game, Luther scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out the victory. Luther pitching limited the Warrior bats to four hits. Ryan Yahnke was 1 for 3 and two RBI for WSU.

WSU 11, Findlay (OH) 3

CAPE CORAL, Fla. — A seven-run second inning lifted the Warriors to victory over Findlay on March 9. Altavilla and Travis Zick hit back-to-back homeruns in the inning. Jason Denzer led WSU with a 3 for 4 effort and two RBI. Yahnke, Altavilla and Mueske each also had two RBI.

Davis started and threw five innings for his second victory striking out six.

WSU 17, Hillsdale (MI) 7

CAPE CORAL, Fla. — The Warriors scored seven runs for the second straight game — this time in the third inning against Hillsdale on March 9. The key hit was Altavilla's bases-loaded double which brought in three runs. He finished with two hits and four RBI. Kyle Simon and Mueske each had three hits.

Dan Weinkauff started and pitched six innings for his first win of the season.

St. Joseph's (IN) 1, WSU 0

FT. MYERS, Fla. — Derek Johnson started for WSU and gave up one run on four hits over five innings of work. Unfortunately, Saint Joseph's Mark Stasch was better. Stasch pitched a five-hit shutout striking out six batters for the victory on March 10.

Tampa 19, WSU 2

FT. MYERS, Fla. — Tampa pounded out 19 runs on 18 hits against Warrior pitching on March 12. Tampa's biggest damage came in the fourth inning, when they scored 10 runs.

WSU 9-4, North Dakota 8-3

CAPE CORAL, Fla. — The Warriors won two close games against North Dakota on March 13.

In the first game, WSU got out to a 7-0 lead but had to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh for the victory. Kevin Kirkwold's pinch-hit two-run single was the game-winner. Altavilla went 3 for 4 with three runs and four RBI. Luke Short added two hits and two runs.

Mat O'Brien pitched the last 1 1/3 innings in relief for the victory.

In the nightcap, home runs by Altavilla, Zick and Kirkwold provided the offense for WSU as they held on for the win. Winona State led 4-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh as the Sioux scored two runs.

Weinkauff started for the Warriors and pitched six innings for his second win. O'Brien registered his second save.

St. Rose (NY) 6-6, WSU 2-3

CAPE CORAL, Fla. — Offensive failures cost the Warriors as St. Rose earned the sweep on March 14.

In the first game, WSU had two hits against pitchers James Derby and Justin Terry of St. Rose. Zick provided the only runs with a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

In the second game, Winona State had five hits. The Warrior runs came from a Paul Kristof three-run homer in the fourth inning. Denzer added two hits.

WSU 9-7, Alderson Broaddus (WV) 8-6

FT. MYERS, Fla. — A couple of comebacks lifted Winona State to the sweep over Alderson Broaddus on March 16.

In Game 1, WSU raced out to a 3-0 lead, then Alderson scored seven runs in the top of the fifth inning. The Warriors scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning for the win. Denzer led Winona State with two hits. Kirkwold was 1 for 3 with two RBI.

In the nightcap, Kirkwold's sacrifice fly brought in Zick for the winning run in the top of the seventh inning. Spaeth pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief for the win. O'Brien had a scoreless seventh for his fourth save.

WSU 1-10, Bluefield State (WV) 2-0

FT. MYERS, Fla. — Winona State closed out its Spring Break trip with a split against Bluefield State on March 17.

In Game 1, Bluefield State's Jason Houck outdueled WSU's Andy Davis. Houck pitched a complete game four hitter. He struck out four batters and walked none. Davis also threw a complete game giving up five hits and stiking out nine.

Bluefield scored their two runs in the bottom of the first, while the Warrior run came in the top of the seventh as a Kirkwold single brought in Zick.

In the nightcap, Weinkauff's complete-game five hit shut out was the highlight. He earned his third win as he struck out six batters. Short led the WSU offense with three hits. Denzer and Altavilla both had two hits and two RBI. Kirkwold added two RBI.

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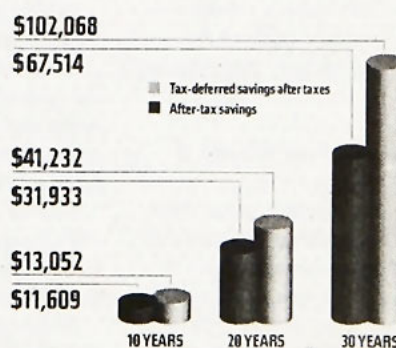
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Norse, Roadrunners claim NCAA Division II basketball championships

Former WSU guard helps lead Northern Kentucky to first national championship

Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Northern Kentucky ended the North Dakota sign over Division II women's basketball.

Michelle Cottrell finished with 3 points and 19 rebounds and led a ferocious Northern Kentucky offense as the Norse upset North Dakota State 71-62 in overtime on Saturday in the national championship game.

It marked the first time in eight years that a North Dakota school didn't win the national title. The Bison won four straight from 1993-96, and their rival University of North Dakota won the last three championships. The Bison or Sioux have played in the past 10 Division I championship games.

The Norse (32-2) held the Bison 28-4 to only one field goal in the final 11:25 of the game and pulled away in overtime.

NDSU guard Kiauna Burns hit a jump shot with 6:27 remaining to tie the score at 51-51, but the Bison then suffered a devastating shooting drought. Their next field goal came with 38.4 seconds left in regulation on a Jaye Amundson layup to tie the score at 57-57.

NDSU was 0-for-11 in the extra frame and the Norse outscored the Bison 14-5 to clinch their first-ever national championship and run their winning streak to 24 games.

Cottrell was a force defensively down the stretch, and she scored six points in overtime.

The Norse came back with a 7-0 run to tie the score at 41. The margin

never got larger than four in regulation.

Jaime Berry came off the bench to lead the Bison with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

The Norse committed 18 turnovers and were 21-of-62 shooting for 33.9 percent.

Even and Jayne Boeddker were named to the All-Tournament team for North Dakota State, while Cottrell and Michele Tuchfarber were chosen from Northern Kentucky.

Former Winona State University guard Heather Livingstone, who transferred to Northern Kentucky after the 1998-99 season, scored five points and dished out a game-high four assists to help propel the Norse to the National Championship.

Livingstone, a 5-foot-4 junior from Winneconne, Wis., finished the season as Northern Kentucky's third leading scorer with an 11.8 points per game average. She also contributed 3.3 assists per game and 2.4 rebounds per game.

The Norse will return 10 of 11 players from this year's championship team next season looking to defend their title.

Anzures paces Metro State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — DeMarcos Anzures displayed no stage fright this time with a national championship on the line.

Anzures, a senior guard, scored 32 points as a confident Metro State took command early to beat defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan 97-79 Saturday for its first NCAA Division II national title.

The Roadrunners (33-4) avenged a 75-60 loss to the Panthers in last year's championship game.

Anzures and Kane Oakley, who finished with 21 points, took charge from the outset. Anzures hit a 3-pointer and layup and Oakley

added a basket before Kentucky Wesleyan scored.

The Denver school hit nine of its first 11 shots from the field — including its first five — to take a double-digit lead it never relinquished.

Kentucky Wesleyan (31-3), seeking an eighth Division II title, staged a late rally, pulling within 10 points on two Chris Thomas dunks. Metro State answered with an 8-0 run, capped by John Bynum's steal and dunk with 2:07 left.

Lee Barlow added 17 points for Metro State and Bynum had 16.

Lorico Duncan led Kentucky Wesleyan with 33 points, and Albert Richardson added 14 points and eight rebounds.

The closest Kentucky Wesleyan got was within five points, the last time at 19-14 on a 3-pointer by Gino Bartolone. Metro State reeled off the next 12 points. Anzures and Bynum each hit a 3-pointer during the spurt, and Anzures converted two free throws after a technical foul for a 31-14 Metro State lead.

The Roadrunners twice opened 22-point first-half leads, once on an Anzures 3-pointer and later on two free throws by Barlow. Metro State led 50-30 at the half.

Metro State hit 32 of 53 shots (60.4 percent) for the game. Kentucky Wesleyan, starting five new players from a year ago, struggled from the outset, and had more turnovers (14) than field goals (12) in the first half.

The Panthers had 21 turnovers, which Metro State converted into 33 points.

Anzures, named the tournament's most outstanding player, connected on 10 of 16 shots from the field, including five of 10 from 3-point range. He also hit all seven free throws.

Kentucky Wesleyan pulled to 62-47 early in the second half on a Duncan 3-pointer, but Anzures answered with his own 3-pointer.

From the cheap seats

Warrior sports on tap

(for the week of March 29)

Baseball

River City Classic

Friday vs. St. Scholastica (10 a.m.) and UW-Stevens Point (3 p.m.)

Saturday vs. Viterbo (10 a.m.) and Bemidji State (3 p.m.)

Tuesday at The University of Illinois-Chicago (3 p.m.)

Softball

Thursday vs. St. Cloud State (DH) 3 p.m.

Saturday at Saint Mary's University (DH) 1 p.m.

Women's tennis

Today vs. UW-La Crosse (4 p.m.)

Saturday at Southwest State (2 p.m.)

Sunday vs. Moorhead State (10 a.m.)

Track and field

Saturday at UW-Stevens Point

Home events in bold



The Winonan is looking for sports writers. If you are a Winona State University student and are interested in writing for the Winonan for the remainder of this year or for the 2000-2001 school year, stop in The Winonan and fill out an application or contact sports editor Mike Kaebisch at 457-5520 for more information.

Warrior gymnasts end season with best performance

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The Winona State University gymnastics team managed to close out the 2000 season with its best team score of the year at the Midwest Championships March 18.

However, the Warriors score of 184.025 was only good enough for fourth place in the four-team field.

The University of Illinois-Chicago claimed the team title with a score of 194, while Illinois State University placed second with a score of 192.575. Southeast Missouri State rounded out the field with a third place total of 191.900.

The Warriors were led by their performances on the floor exercise and vault.

WSU's team total of 48.250 on the floor exercise ranked second best on the Warriors all-time list, while their score of 46.875 on the vault ranked four on the all-time list.

The Warriors used five collegiate career highs to achieve their score in the floor exercise.

Susan Ashafzadeh-Kian and Kassy Kroening led the way for WSU as each turned in scores of 9.7, which was good for a 12th place tie.

Megan Bondeson and Sara Trofka contributed 16th place finishes with 9.625 scores, while Marnie Brys added a score of 9.6 and Cathie Roddel managed a score of 9.5.

Brys also added a score of 37.5 in the all around competition, which was a collegiate best.

Bondeson, also added the Warriors highest overall finish with a sixth place (9.7) showing on the balance beam.

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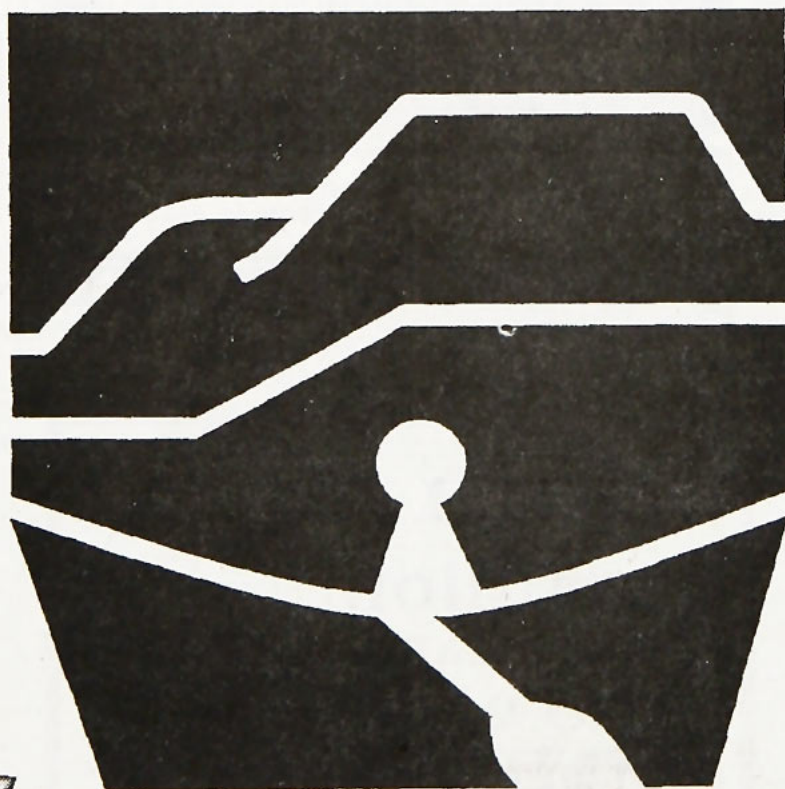
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ADVENTURE CHALLENGE RACE

WHEN? May 7 @ 11:00 am
WHAT? Canoe Lake Winona, rollerblade, run, hike, and bike in the surrounding area.
WHERE? Lake Lodge

Pre-registration runs from March 20-April 21. There is a limited entry of 25 teams consisting of 3 persons per team. The registration cost is \$30 per team or \$10 per person.

Awards will be given out at 4:30 at a ceremony at the Lake Lodge after the Adventure Challenge.



for more information email:
bbocher@Winona.msus.edu
or call 457-5456

Check the next issue of the Winonan for a story about the weekend's events.

Season

Continued from Page 7

After Meincke's 3-pointer fell short, time had managed to catch up to WSU.

Meinke finished with a game-high 25 points and 10 rebounds to pace the Warriors.

Senior Justin Treptow added 18 points and five rebounds, while junior Kyle Schlaak added 11 points.

"We played the best we could," said Leaf. "Right off the bat Justin and Lance put it all on the line. We just fell short."

In addition to his team-high 23 points, Quigley managed to add a team-high eight rebounds for the Bulldogs. Mark Thomson added 16 points for UM-D, while Nettleton tossed in 12 points and hauled down six rebounds.

For the game the Bulldogs held a 42-35 rebounding advantage over WSU.

"With the players we have and the players we have coming in we will be right back after (the NSIC championship) next season," said Leaf.

Warriors route Moorhead State

Schlaak scored 20 points, including his 1,000 career point, as the Warriors defeated Moorhead State 72-58 in the quarterfinals of the NSIC tournament February 29 at McCown Gymnasium.

Schlaak, a 6-foot-6 junior forward from New Richland, Minn., became the 23rd WSU men's basketball player, and the third member of the 1999-2000 WSU team, to break the 1,000-point plateau.

Treptow and Meincke also accomplished the feat. Treptow managed to do it during the 1998-99 season, while Meincke managed to reach the mark Dec. 20, 1999 against Minnesota State University, Mankato.

The Warriors led 37-20 at half-time and expanded the lead as high as 22 points in the second half.

Schlaak, Meincke, Treptow and Brian Puls all managed to reach double figures for the Warriors.

Puls finished with 14 points, while Treptow added 13 points and six rebounds and Meincke contributed 11 points and seven rebounds.

Brett Macy led the Dragons (9-18) with 17 points and five rebounds, while Joe Dykhoff added 11 points and four rebounds.

Game, set, match



Jim Sewastynowicz/WINONAN

Spectators, including coach Greg Whitmore, look on as Carin Titze of the Winona State University women's tennis team serves to an opponent during a doubles match against Saint Mary's University March 22 at St. T's Tennis and Sports. The Warriors swept the nonconference match from SMU by a score of 9-0.



Good luck WSU baseball at the River City Classic Friday and Saturday at Loughrey Field

Road Trip

Continued from Page

David Lipscomb (TN) 1, WSU 0

PENSACOLA, Florida — David Lipscomb edged the Warriors with a run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning on March 14.

Lockwood suffered the loss as she gave up five hits. Webers had two of WSU's five hits.

"For starting her first game, she threw very well," said Holstad.

WSU 2, Brevard (NC) 1

PENSACOLA, Florida — Schubbe earned her second win by striking out 12 batters against Brevard on March 14.

She also had two hits and a RBI. Winona State scored the game winning run in the fourth inning.

WSU 1, Arkansas-Monticello 0

PENSACOLA, Florida — The Warriors scored the only run of the game in the top of the sixth inning against Arkansas-Monticello on March 15.

Maschman pitched a complete game five-hitter striking out seven batters. Seifert had two of WSU's six hits.

WSU 3, Eureka College (IL) 1

PENSACOLA, Florida — Winona State concluded their Florida trip by winning its third straight over Eureka College on March 15.

Schubbe went the distance for the win. She gave up four hits and struck out nine batters.

Seifert and Webers each had two hits for WSU.

WSU 7-0, South Dakota 3-3

VERMILLION, S.D. — WSU managed a split against South Dakota on March 17.

In Game 1, 13 hits for the Warriors lifted them to victory. Shellum had three hits, while Seifert, Webers and Fabian each had two hits. Webers added two RBIs.

Schubbe earned the win giving up six hits and strik-

ing out six batters.

In the nightcap, WSU outthit South Dakota, but was scoreless. Webers and Fabian each had two hits. Lockwood started and was given the loss.

Morningside 8, WSU 3

VERMILLION, S.D. — Morningside took advantage of seven Warrior errors to collect a victory on March 18.

Morningside scored seven runs in the fourth inning to break the game open as WSU grabbed an early lead.

"We've tried various combinations of infielders to see what could work," explained Holstad. "That game we kicked the ball around."

Webers and Benedict each had two hits while Jepson hit a home run.

WSU 1, South Dakota State 0

VERMILLION, S.D. — WSU's Jenny Fabian's RBI double in the fourth inning was the only run of the game against South Dakota State on March 18.

Schubbe earned her fifth straight win as she tossed five-hitter. She struck out three and walked one batter.

Notes: Seifert and Schubbe were named Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference hitter and pitcher of the week for their play down south.

Seifert led the team in batting average (.479), doubles (5) and second in hits (23).

Schubbe posted a 6-3 record in nine appearances. A three of her losses were in one-run games. She struck out 59 batters and walked 13 in her 61 2/3 innings of work.

Holstad was pleased with his team's play over the trip.

"We played extremely well against good competition," he said. "Our last three games were shutout victories against quality teams. Overall, we feel good."

Badgers back in Final Four

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Jim Valvano ran around this court looking for someone to hug. Seventeen years later, the Wisconsin Badgers took their turn, dancing on court-side tables.

"Whatever superlative you can think of, use those words," said coach Dick Bennett. "I feel indescribably happy."

This was the Badgers' biggest win in 59 years, and it recalled another great victory in the Pit. North Carolina State and their late coach completed one of the most storied runs in tournament history with a last-second win over Houston in the 1983 title game.

Eighth-seed Wisconsin kept its run going with a 64-60 win over

Purdue on Saturday in the West Regional finals.

When it was over, the Wisconsin band blared the old fight song "On Wisconsin" as players and fans rushed the court.

Three players jumped on a press row table in front of a large section of shrieking Wisconsin fans. The table collapsed, sending writers' laptop computers, soft drinks and the players onto the court. No one was hurt.

The Badgers (22-13), whose only big-time basketball success came when they won the NCAA title in 1941, will meet Michigan State (30-7) in the national semifinals Saturday.

On paper, the Spartans clearly hold the edge. Wisconsin has lost three times this season to

Michigan State. The Badgers are the lowest-seeded team to advance to the Final Four since 1986 when LSU made it as a No. 11 seed.

Don't talk to Bennett about that.

"In this coaching business you learn to live in the present," said Bennett. "You don't dwell on what might be, but you do dream about it."

Senior guard Jon Bryant, who transferred from Division II St. Cloud State in 1997, scored 18 points and made 5-of-9 3-pointers. He was selected the regional MVP.

"What a road," said Bryant. "This last month, we've been really playing well, but I never felt we could have gotten to the Final Four to be honest with you."

NSIC announces post-season awards

MINNEAPOLIS — The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference has announced the 1999-2000 men's and women's Player of the Year, Newcomer of the Year and Coach of the Year honors as well as the all-conference teams.

Senior Josh Quigley of the University of Minnesota-Duluth was named the men's Player of the Year for the second consecutive season, while Jammie Coyle, a senior at Northern State University was honored as the women's Player of the Year.

Quigley, a 6-foot-7 forward from Duluth, Minn., was the NSIC leader in scoring, with a 22.8 points per game average, and rebounding (10.6 rebounds per game).

Coyle, a 5-7 guard from Belle Fourche, S.D., was the conference leader in scoring with a 18.6 ppg. average, was second in free throw percentage (.902), fifth in steals (2.17 per game), ninth in three-point percentage (40.2 percent) and 10th in rebounds with a 6.6 rpg. average.

Sundance Wicks, a freshman guard from Gillette, Wyo., was named the men's Newcomer of the Year, while Karen Hochstein, a freshman guard from Hartington, N.E., was honored the women's Newcomer of the Year.

Greg McDermott of Wayne State was named the men's Coach of the Year, while Kelly Kruger of Southwest State was named the women's Coach of the Year.

McDermott, in his sixth season at WSC, led the Wildcats to the NSIC co-championship, the conference post-season tournament championship and a berth in the NCAA Division II Regional Basketball Tournament. Kruger, in his 15th season at Southwest State University, led the Mustangs to a 20-9 record, which was good for a third-place finish in the NSIC.

NSIC
Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference

Both Quigley and Coyle highlight their respective 1999-2000 All-NSIC teams.

Joining Quigley on the men's all-conference team are Justin Treptow, Lance Meincke and Kyle Schlaak from Winona State University, Eric Henderson, Brad Joens and Jon Dolliver of Northern State, Mark Smith of Bemidji State, Scott Koenen of Southwest State and Scott Hanson of Northern State.

Receiving honorable mention selections to the men's team were Adam Tesch and Chad Koenen of Southwest State, Josh Delich of Concordia-St. Paul, Jake Nettleton of UM-Duluth, Matt Severeid of Northern State and Nate Wood of Moorhead State.

Following Coyle on the women's all-conference team is Nicole Reisner of Winona State, Sue Fiero and Kate Madrinich of UM-Duluth, Dana Coleman, Andrea Schreier and Erin Frye of Southwest State, Erin Walker of Bemidji State and Amanda Mikuska of Northern State.

Lesley Miller and Amanda Brown of Winona State lead the selections to the honorable mention squad. Joining Miller and Brown are Jen Ohme and Peggy Hammel-Moran of Bemidji State, Susan Anderson of UM-Duluth, Memort Johannsen of Northern State, Lisa Harfield of Concordia-St. Paul, Kristin Engeldorf of Moorhead State, Angie Swanson of UM-Crookston and Karen Hochstein of Wayne State.

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Seventh undergraduate education principle not broad enough

By the time this column is actually printed, spring break will have passed and we will all be back in school, "all in our places with bright shining faces."

And by the time you read this, I will have once again traveled down to Iowa City to further press my case that I should be admitted to the University of Iowa for graduate study. I also will have addressed a group of non-traditional students at Watlow Controls in Winona, a designer and manufacturer of industrial heaters, sensors and controls.

What I am going to talk about is, for lack of a better word, "professional preference." Here's what I mean: My mentor on this campus has done more for me than just about anyone besides the good people who gave me life. But a lot of students I know regard him as the anti-Christ. Another example: An acquaintance of mine has told me, to my face, that one of my favorite professors in the English department is an "evil witch."

What's going on here?

One of the Seven Principles for Good Practice in Undergraduate Education that allegedly govern how Winona State University is run reads, "Respect diverse talents and ways of learning." Though I like it, I don't think it goes far enough.

College is an intense experience. Here at good ol' WSU, you have roughly 7,000 ambitious, individualistic entities and a staff of roughly 600 people trying to fulfill those students' needs. That's about an 11 to 1 ratio, which is pretty good. But the staff and faculty who have to meet students' needs aren't going to satisfy everybody. It's a given.

Might I suggest an amendment to the seventh principle — something along the lines of, "Respect individual teaching styles and have patience for those doing the teaching."

We'll work on the exact wording later. Goodness knows how many committee meetings it took to get what we have now.

As a person who plans on someday being a professor, I know I would appreciate it if people would have a little patience with me as I try to meet each and every one of their individual needs.

I guess it all boils down to something as simple as "a community of learners dedicated to improving their world," and goodness knows how many committee hours went into coming up with that one.

I hope all of you had a wonderful spring break. Now back to work, and ... keep watching this space.

Jon Pike is an editorial columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached via campus e-mail at jpike4282.

Spring break trip humbles writer, sparks revelations

I think a major problem with some people these days is they think about what they don't have instead of what they do have. People whine about everything: "I have too much homework." "My love life sucks." "I don't like this person." It's starting to make me sick.

Along with 15 writers and photographers and two faculty members from the mass communication department, I spent some time in Eagle Butte, S.D., the first week of spring break. The second issue of a publication produced by journalism and photojournalism practicum students, including myself, will focus on modern Native American life, and we traveled to Eagle Butte to gather information and images for our stories.

There isn't much to Eagle Butte. In a town of approximately 500, there are two gas stations, a couple of grocery stores and a Dairy Queen. The unemployment rate is around 50 percent, and consequently, there are many pedestrians out and about (even dogs have the right of way). And don't ask me exactly where it is. I just jumped in the van, and somehow we got there.

While there I had quite a humbling experience. I learned a little bit about myself over those six days, the first thing being I shouldn't complain about what I've got. I'm lucky in a lot of aspects. I appreciate the things I have even more than I did three weeks ago.

Not only did I have the chance to go with a great group of people, but I also met some really great people there. While talking to some of the folks I met in Eagle Butte, I noticed something. For the most part they seemed content. They didn't complain about how the quality of life is in Eagle Butte. They just dealt with what they have. Not once did I hear anybody saying his or her life sucks. (Although I'm not speaking for the rest of my group.)

I also learned we should respect our elders a little bit more. Don't take anyone for granted. On the reservation, elders were cherished by all. Everybody looked to them for advice. Everybody listened to them. The next time your grandparents give you a little advice, just listen to them. You'll remember their words for a long time. Trust me on this.

I ask you to keep these things in mind. I don't want to sound like the parent some of you came to school to get away from, but most of us are lucky to have the chances we have today. I'm sure there are some people in Eagle Butte who would trade lives with any of us here at Winona State University.

The next time you complain about homework, just do it instead of complaining about having to do it. As far as love lives go, don't waste so much energy thinking about it. Relationships are over rated anyway. And as far as not liking people, all I can tell you is constantly be nice to people. Eventually they won't have a choice but to be nice to you as well.

In general, don't dwell on what you don't have in life. If you do (and I'll confess that sometimes I do), think about how much worse your life could be. I know mine could be quite a bit worse. I'm happy with the things and opportunities I have. I hope you are as well.

Tim Miller is an editorial columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached via campus e-mail at tmiller2984.

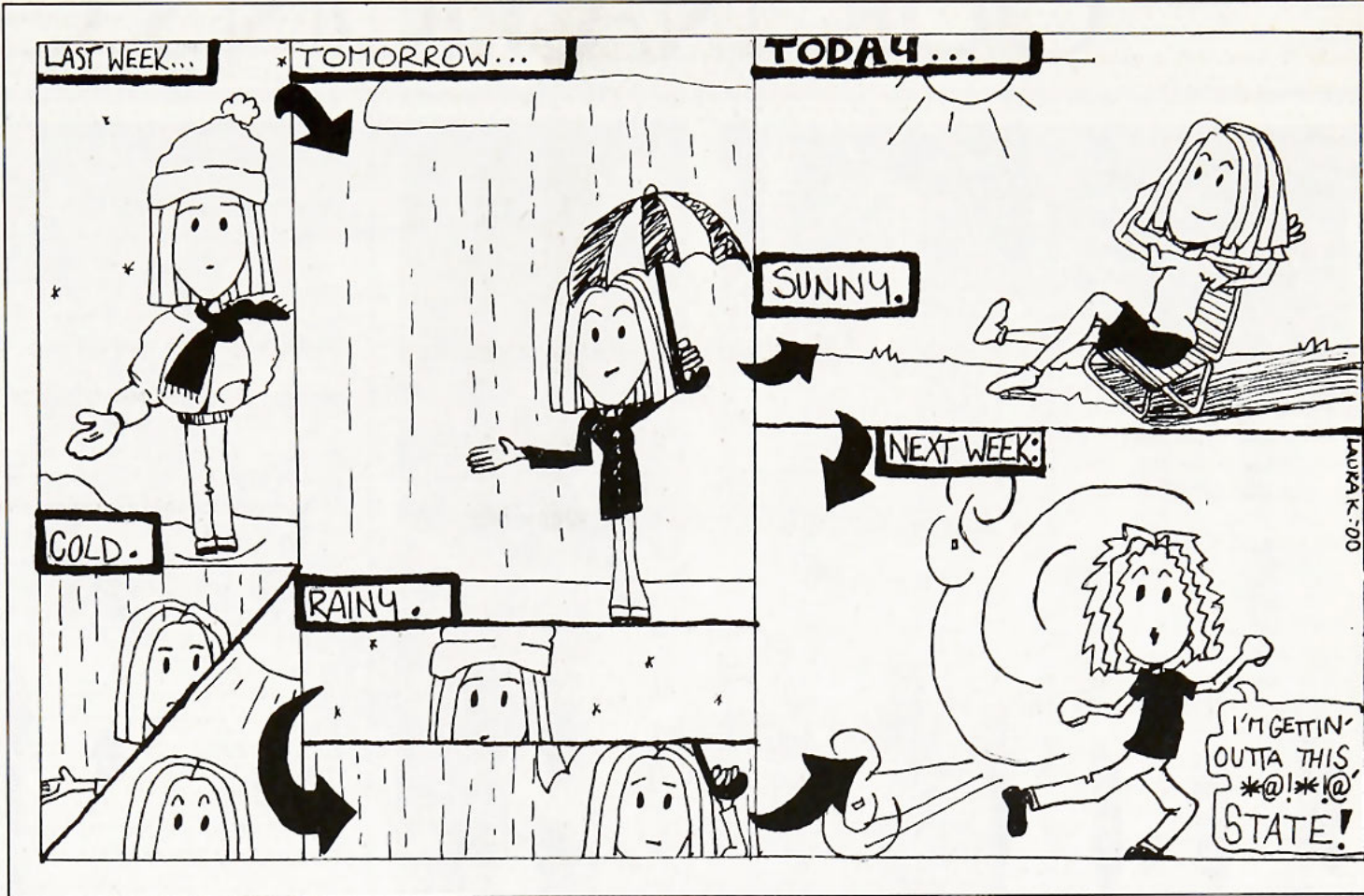
JON
PIKE

Editorial
Columnist



Seven Principles for Good Practice in Undergraduate Education

- Student-faculty contact
- Cooperation among students
- Active learning
- Prompt feedback
- Time on task
- High expectations
- Respect diverse talents and ways of learning



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Winona State University has a serious need to provide additional housing for students. This isn't a new issue for Winona State, but it has become an urgent problem, due in part to WSU's remarkable success and desirability.

Over the past decade, Winona State has become known as a leader in many areas, and while many other colleges and universities scramble to find students to fill classrooms and residence halls, WSU has enjoyed stable enrollment and residence halls that are constantly filled to capacity and beyond. As demand for campus housing increased over the years, WSU responded first by leasing space at Lourdes Hall and then purchasing the 425-bed facility in 1993. Thanks to the cooperation of the Hiawatha Education Foundation, another 106 leased spaces at Loretto Hall have been made available for students at WSU is now 1,851 beds.

Last fall WSU opened the residence halls with 2,039 students (190 over capacity). No other Minnesota college comes close to the annualized rate of occupancy at WSU. To attempt to serve our students needs, a number of single rooms on campus were adapted to house two students, and many double rooms were built up to accommodate three. Thankfully, our students have been tolerant of overcrowding and limited availability, but for WSU to remain competitive something must be done soon.

In order to maintain adequate services and quality education for our students, WSU has capped enrollment and is limiting the freshmen class each year to about 1,500, nearly all of whom prefer to live in on-campus housing. Interestingly, more and more returning sophomore, junior and senior students are requesting space in university owned and managed residence

halls. Convenience, security, the collegial community and the high-speed computer network access are main reasons students wish to remain in WSU residence halls. The list of students turned away for housing has grown and is to a point where the effects could be damaging to enrollment. Students not accommodated in campus housing overflow into housing throughout the city, adding to Winona's dramatic housing shortage which undoubtedly affects the success of area businesses hoping to attract new employees to the area.

Options for additional housing at Winona State are narrow. State building funds are limited and approval through legislative bonding processes take years and may require land acquisition adjacent to campus. Nationally, many campuses have found that a privately developed method is a desirable way to fund campus residential facilities. With that in mind, three years ago Winona State University began discussions to seek a solution to the campus housing crunch that would also help alleviate the community problems of family housing shortages and campus neighborhood parking issues.

Two nationally recognized consultant firms completed studies of campus residential needs: one commissioned by the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) and the other a cooperative study funded by WSU and the Winona Area Joint Coordination Committee (city and county government), with support from the Blandin Foundation. Study results targeted the need for and the advantage of having Winona State University increase its campus owned residential facilities by 300 to 600 beds.

It's not widely publicized, but we at Winona State have been diligent in our desire to create win-win solutions that serve the needs of our

students while at the same time solving problems of the City of Winona and Winona County. Several discussions have occurred with city and county officials, and we believe the best solution is to create a residence facility like Lourdes Hall: high density housing away from campus with adequate parking and a shuttle bus to move students to and from campus.

One of the national research firms suggested WSU look at the unused Army Reserve Center site plus adjacent land that was for sale to fit our needs. With agreement from local veteran's groups who also had an interest in the property, and support from the City of Winona and First District Congressman Gil Gutknecht, WSU moved forward contacting the WSU Foundation for assistance with land acquisition and project development. The privately developed model of residential facilities centers on ownership and development by a tax-exempt entity. This model is used at campuses across the nation, but the WSU project would be the first of its kind at a Minnesota state university.

It's important to note that the WSU foundation and its volunteer board agreed to help WSU pursue this project because they were aware of the university's urgent need for housing and the potential to have a positive impact on the city. The non-profit WSU foundation has a central goal of helping WSU to meet the educational needs of the region, the state and the country. There is no profit motive for WSU or the WSU Foundation in this project. Student fees for housing will be kept as low as possible to remain competitive and will be used for debt-service, maintenance and upkeep of the building.

There are still many details of the project to work out, and WSU is committed to continue working with local government officials to

find a solution that synergistically meets the needs of all.

John Ferden, WSU's director of housing for more than 25 years, was asked to make a presentation at a special meeting with City Council members and County Commissioners Wednesday about WSU's need for additional attractive, affordable student housing. John's presentation highlights the many positive attributes of the project including: the development of high quality, affordable housing for students helping WSU to maintain a competitive edge for recruitment; the freeing of existing student rental stock for redevelopment to family housing; and the relief of campus area parking congestion by virtue of one for one parking on the new site and shuttle bus service.

Winona State University truly needs this project and will continue to work as a strong partner in the community. That's important to us. I welcome comments and questions from concerned individuals.

Darrell Krueger
WSU president

REMINDER

All letters to the editor must be received by the Friday preceding our Wednesday publication dates. Letters received after the deadline will be held for publication in the following issue unless instructed otherwise by the author. To be published letters from students must include full name, major, year in school, address, phone number, e-mail, school and telephone number. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number to be published. Letters from community members must include full name and phone number.

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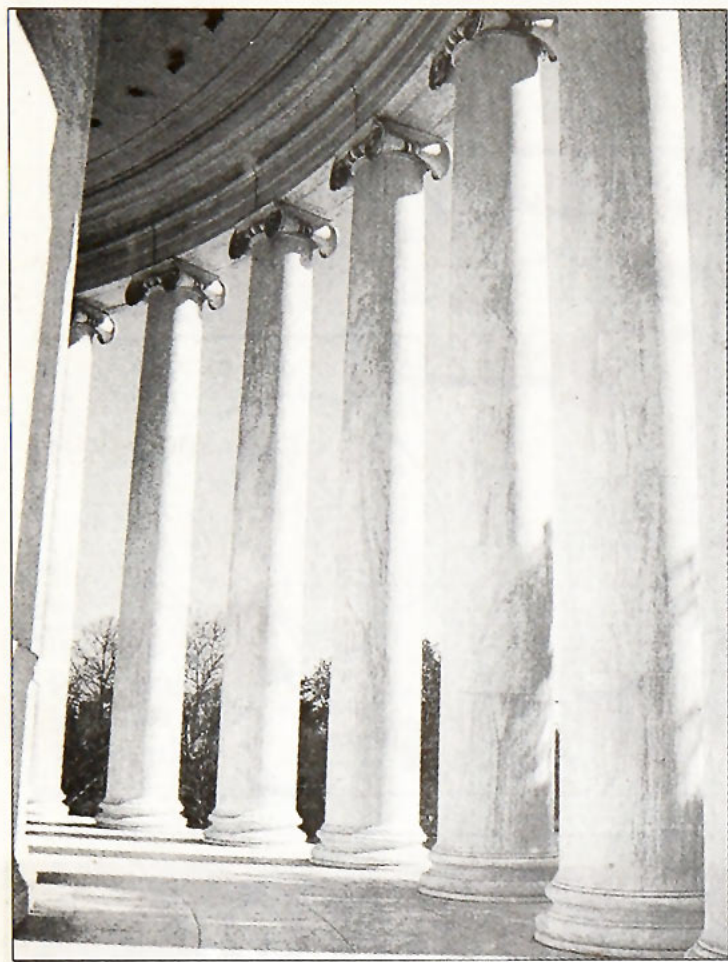
We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Minnesota State College and University system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, managing editor, editorial staff or submitted as letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be received by the Friday preceding our Wednesday publication dates and include your name, major, year in school and telephone number to be published. Letters may be sent via e-mail to: Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

All letters are subject to editing when space is limited.

OUR NATION'S CAPITAL

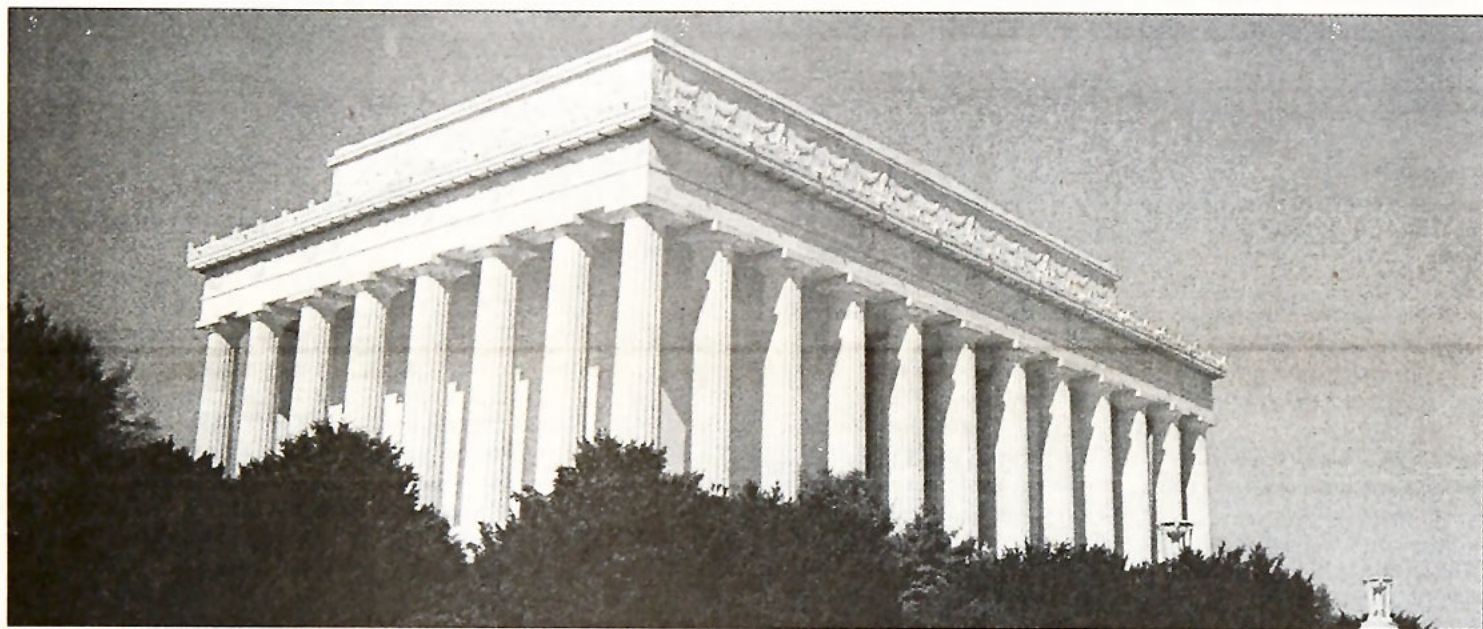
Photos and text by **Jenny Butler**/Winonan



The late morning sun cast shadows around the Thomas Jefferson Memorial's Georgia white marble columns.



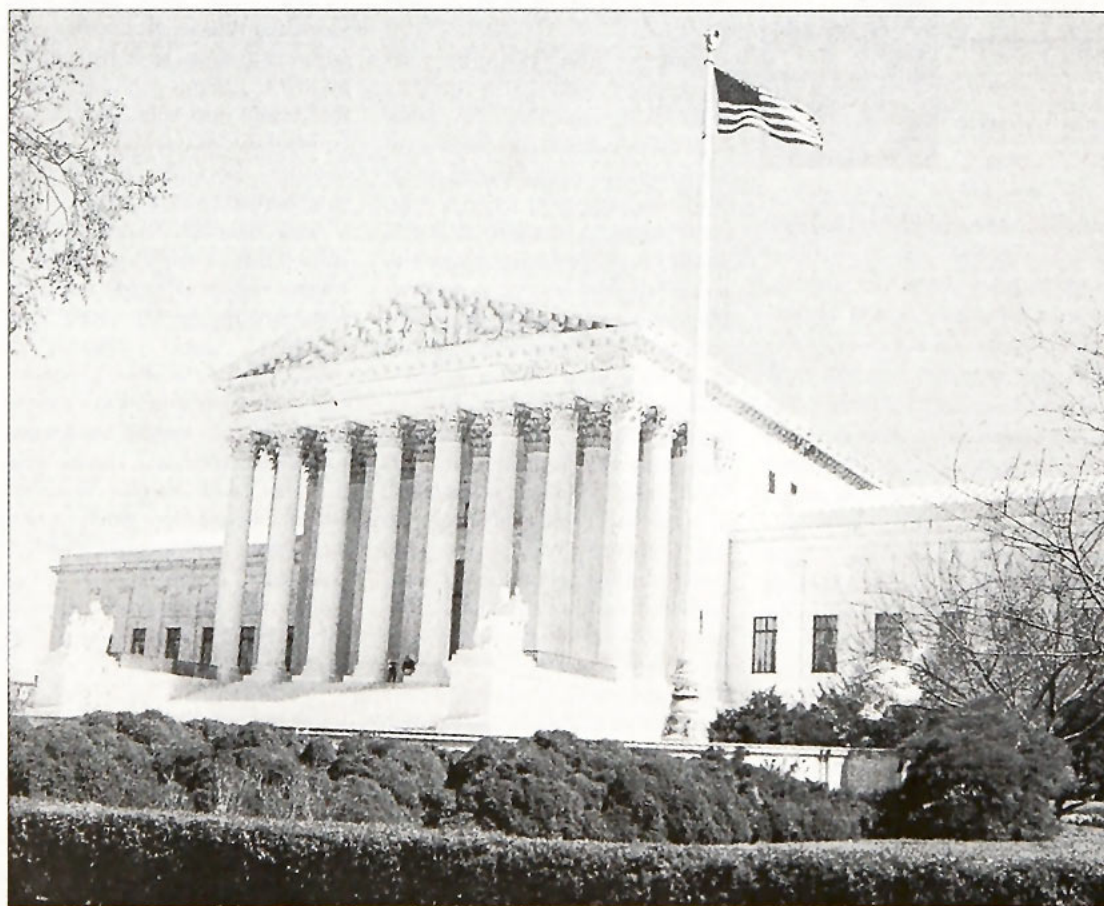
A close-up reveals a bronze relief at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial, which includes four separate areas highlighting his four terms in office.



At the Lincoln Memorial, the 36 columns represent the 36 states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death in 1865.



Stately trees shade those at rest in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

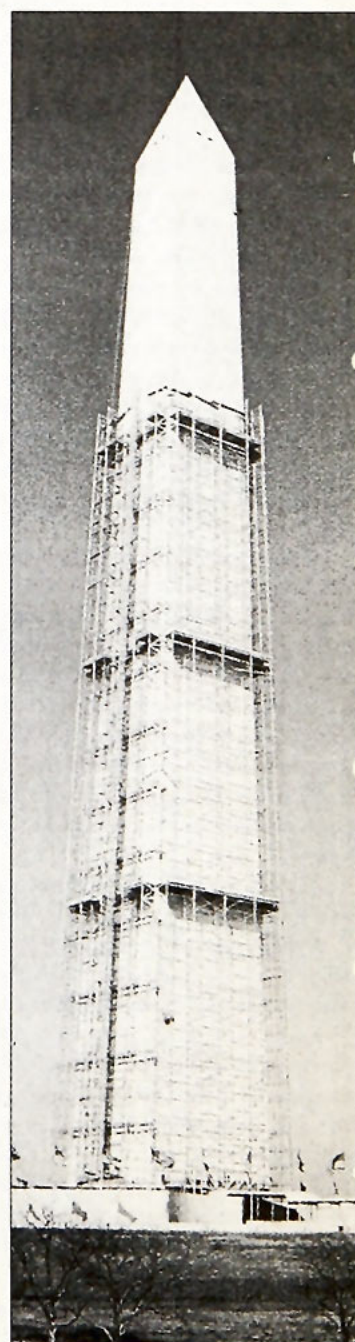


The highest tribunal in the nation, the Supreme Court, rules on cases and controversies arising about the Constitution or the laws of the United States.



Cars streak across the Arlington Memorial Bridge toward the illuminated Lincoln Monument.

Washington, D.C. is a city where history comes alive. Everywhere you look, there is something to remind you of all the blood, sweat and tears that went into making this nation. There are many well-known monuments dedicated to past presidents, such as the Washington Monument, Thomas Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial and Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial. There are extensive memorials set up for veterans of the Vietnam and Korean wars. These majestic monuments offer a place for both learning and reflection. Places such as the Smithsonian museums and the Library of Congress provide permanent housing for many important pieces of history. The United States Capitol building, Supreme Court Building and White House are all places where history is currently in the making. Washington, D.C. is a city all American citizens should visit. They will leave with a better, fuller appreciation for those who built the free country they enjoy today.



The Washington Monument towers over everything in the capital at a height of 555 feet, 5 1/8 inches.